

Beagle Roster Issue

THE CHRONICLE



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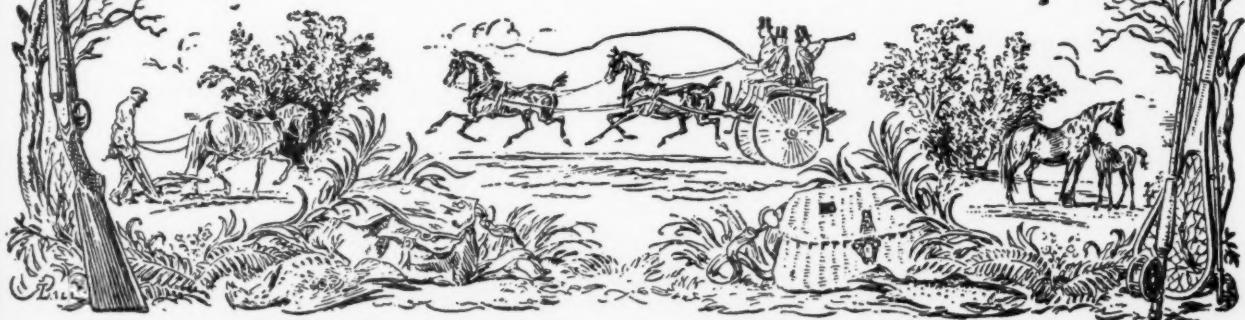
THE WOLVER BEAGLES (1952)

Michael Lyne



Courtesy of C. Oliver Iselin

Details on Page 35



THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE

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ON SALE AT

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Stombock's Fine Riding Apparel, Wash., D. C.
J. A. Allen, 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, Buckingham Palace Road, London, S W 1.

PACK AND FIELD TRIAL BEAGLES

For the fourth consecutive year beagles have topped the registration list of the American Kennel Club, conclusive evidence (if any, indeed, is needed) that they have become our leading breed. By December 31st it is estimated that more than 50,000 will have been entered in the Stud Book for 1956. When the American Beagle Club was founded in 1886 it was the only specialty club in the country. To-day we have 257 clubs devoted to beagles.

These figures are in striking contrast to the number of beagle packs which are listed in the official Roster of Packs published in this issue. Even including basset hounds the total number of packs is only 25. The fact of the matter is that the evolution of hunting with beagles in this country has proceeded along much the same lines as the evolution of hunting with foxhounds. The number of foxhounds bred for night hunting and field trials, Walker and other strains, vastly exceeds the number bred for organised hunting in packs. So it is with beagles. The field trials held for beagles outnumber the field trials held for all other A.K.C. registered breeds combined—Chesapeakes, Labradors, Spaniels and the rest—by more than four to one, while the field trial beagles outnumber the pack beagles by a ratio which is positively astronomical.

Why is it that in the British Isles most of those who hunt follow organised packs of foxhounds and beagles while in this country they prefer field trials. America is a nation of "joiners"; civic, fraternal, social and country clubs flourish on a scale which astounds visitors from abroad. One would suppose that the number of hunt clubs would be proportionate. Perhaps the taste for hunting hounds individually comes from frontier days when men hunted to feed their families and, to some extent, had to compete with their neighbors. Hunting with an organised pack involves following a regular schedule and more week-day hunting than is compatible with American work habits. And of course it is more fun to hunt hounds oneself than to watch someone else do so, even though few field trial men have hounds sufficiently biddable so that they can be hunted in the manner of pack hounds—once released their owners have comparatively little control over them.

Whatever the underlying reasons the gulf between pack and field trial

THE CHRONICLE

hounds and their owners remains. There is some tendency to card two couple classes at the field trials held by beagle clubs for their own members. The Briarwood Kennels, which is engaged in producing field trial hounds, won the 13" Two Couple class at the National Beagle Club Pack Trials at Aldie last year, as reported elsewhere in this issue. A stallion hound, Treweryn Bugler from David Sharp's well-known pack, has been used by owners of field trial bitches with considerable success.

By and large, however, the contracts between breeders of field trial and pack hounds are far fewer than they should be. All those who like to hunt with hounds have many common problems, with the general public, with governmental bodies, and with other sportsmen's groups, which definitely require united action and a common front. Beaglers and foxhunters alike, whatever their approach to the sport, must stand together.

Letters

Mouth Closed

Dear Sir:

In rearranging my books recently, I came upon the following letter from my very old friend Carleton M. Burke, in the book "Trail Dust and Saddle Leather" by Jo Mora. It occurred to me that the latter might be of interest to Chronicle readers. As you no doubt know, Mr. Burke is a member of The Jockey Club and has been director of racing for a long time at Santa Anita Park in California.

J. Watson Webb
Shelburne, Vermont

My dear Watson:

You were a good fellow to send me a Christmas present and I like the book very much. The author, Joe Mora, I remember used to be at the Bohemian Club Jinks. The subject is interesting, of course, because I have known and watched most of the various brands of "cowboys" for many years.

The present day "cowboy" is only in the movies, "The Hollywood Cowboy", and there are many of them around here. They

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Friday, December 14, 1956

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BREEDING

AND

Racing

REVIEW OF THE WEEK



Christiana Stables' 3-year-old Ricci Tavi Scores In Exterminator Handicap at Pimlico
Raleigh Burroughs

Once, when the rats were eating the heads off too many of my father's setting hens, he bought himself a .22 rifle and a cat.

The feline was a ratter of stakes quality, and, as she was getting about six rodents to one for the .22 - and wasn't hitting any chickens - my father turned the whole exterminating project over to her and retired the rifle.

Despite the fact that this cat was possessed by the killer instinct in the presence of creeping things, she was sweet and gentle at other times and had a host of friends in her own social set. Thus, it did not astonish me at all to learn, one Easter morning that she had dropped her first foal. My father gave credit to the Easter Rabbit, and as I was supposed to know only what they teach you in the first grade, I let it pass without any smart cracks.

My mother was baking a cake at the time the new arrival was discovered, so he was cleft Easter Cake. Before the sun had set that afternoon, the name had corrupted to Yeastcake, and that was it for the long and lively years of his career.

Yeastcake was yellow in color, but that was all. He grew up to be a rough-sweating, swashbuckling, dog-eating, nine-pound brute of a lady killer. If pedigrees could be traced, I believe it would be found that 90 per cent of the yellow cats within a radius of 20 miles of Pimlico trace tail male to Yeastcake.

He was not a cat to take lightly, but that didn't stop irrespressible little me.

One summer morning I looked out the window, and Yeastcake was stretched in the sun, slumbering peacefully and recovering from the debauchery of the night before. It struck me that it would be glorious to creep up on him and make a noise like a dog right in his ear.

Making a wide circuit and approaching from down wind, I executed a stalk that would have made one of James Fenimore Cooper's Indians sound like a Sir Lancelot falling down the Camelot stairs in full armor.

I was a credit to the Lone Scouts, even though I was dying with inward laughter.

I slid on my stomach until my mouth was within four inches of Yeastcake's ear.

Then I made like a dog.

Before I got a chance to laugh - in fact, before I could move - Yeastcake was on my

head ripping out handfuls of my beautiful, blond, young hair.

Recognizing, almost at once, that the game wasn't worthy of his talents, the fearsome beast jumped off, gave me a dirty look and stretched out to resume his nap.

You'd think that, after an experience like that a guy would know enough not to go around making noises into ears. But here I go again, and believe me, the story about the cat is better than what follows.

In recent months nearly everyone has been dishing out advice to handicappers; I have given thousands of dollars' worth myself and shall at this time add a few more platinum paragraphs to what has gone before.

I must hand an assist to Mr. Fred Martin, of "The Thoroughbred Record", because he gave me the idea when he wrote an article suggesting that we "declare a moratorium on handicaps for a year", and hold all stakes races at weight for age.

A woeful lack of 12-horse dead-heats suggests that the handicappers' figures are off or the whole system is wrong.

My feeling is that just a slight touch is needed to make Mr. Martin's plan feasible, and I am putting it forward only in the interest of having horses in the races.

In 1955 (the latest figures available), there were 773 stakes and feature races. If 40 per cent of these were at scale (and that's just a guess) that would leave 470 handicaps (in round figures).

By the way owners rush to get their horses out of weight-for-age races, my notion is that there would be about 70 four-horse events and 400 virtual walkovers. They wouldn't be actual walkovers, because there'd always be somebody going for second, third and fourth money.

My touch is to start at scale, but make allowance races and let the handicapper use a little imagination when he writes his conditions. The handicapper should know the owners, trainers and track operators as well as the horses, and all these elements should be taken into consideration.

I'll illustrate what I have in mind:

THE SANTA ANITA EX-HANDICAP, 20th running. \$100,000 guaranteed the winner. Distance, 1 1/4 miles. For three-year-olds and upward. Scale weights, allowances and penalties. Scale, three-year-olds - 101; four-year-olds - 125; older

Continued on Page 4

for those who can afford
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(French Burgundy) -
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sparkling dinner wine



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FOXRIDGE SKIRTS

AT STORES OF PRE-EMINENCE

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Racing Review

Continued from Page 3

127. Horses whose owners don't want to see the handicapper abuse them will be ridden by the owners. Horses that don't have much chance, ten pounds allowance; horses that don't have any chance, 20 pounds allowance; maidens allowed 25 pounds; maidens that raced at Caliente and still are maidens, 30 pounds; horses running only because the owner wants his silks in the race, penalty 25 pounds. (Silks may be exhibited on model - female - in paddock by paying \$10 to paddock judge). That'll keep HIM busy.

I realize, of course that this is only the germ of an idea - and let's hope nobody catches it.

Pimlico

Here's a track that puts on the kind of races I like - long ones. The way the public has responded, it seems that I am not alone. Every Saturday card has included real tests of stamina, and there has been enough variety through the weekday programs to satisfy my late friend O'Neil Sevier, whose wail always was that racing can get monotonous.

Pimlico has staged some lively and exciting sport.

The Exterminator, on December 8, was typical.

Christiana Stables' entry of Ricci Tavi and Thinking Cap went off as second choice and the younger member (Ricci Tavi was the only three-year-old in the race) led all the way.

The son of *Rico Monte-Sea Snack, by Hard Tack, rushed out to a three-length lead, and Arnold Kirkland never took him off the rail. Before a mile of the 12-furlong event had gone into history, Sam Tufano's Wise Margin moved up to dual with the leader, but he never got his head in front. The race was between the two, and Ricci Tavi drew out to win by a length and a quarter. Paper Tiger (the favorite) came from last place to get third money. Next Page was fourth.

The \$7,525 Ricci Tavi earned put his 1956 total at \$79,475. He won the Leonard Richards Stakes and Saranac Handicap earlier in the year. His season's record stands at 6 wins and 2 seconds in 16 starts.

Last season, he earned \$13,525.

Henry Clark trains him. Christiana Stables bred Ricci Tavi.

Tropical Park

Bowen and Mauro's Fabricator whipped 17 horses to take the prize in Tropical's Ponce de Leon Handicap (December 8). He earned \$8,675 for his barn and

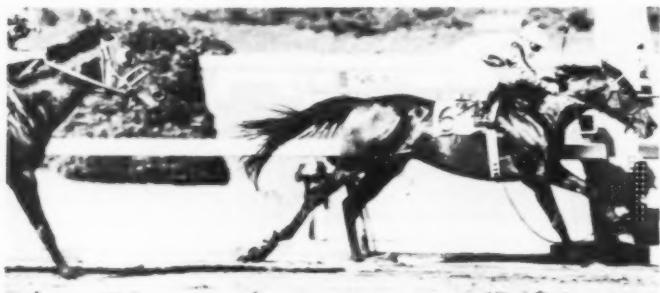
Continued on Page 33

SEALTEX
IS A STRONGER LATEX BANDAGE
GET A ROLL NOW FROM
YOUR TURF DEALER.

CORRESPONDENT

STAKES WINNER OF OVER \$200,000

AND FULL BROTHER TO CALIFORNIA KID



CORRESPONDENT -- winning the Hollywood Gold Cup.

CORRESPONDENT was a stakes winner of 11 races and over \$200,000. At 3 he won the Blue Grass Stakes in the record time of 1:49 for the 1 1/8 mile course. That year he also won the 1 1/4 mile Hollywood Gold Cup. His racing record shows he could both sprint and stay with the best. He is better bred than Swaps on his dam side as **HEATHER TIME** was a stakes winner and producer of 4 stakes winners.

His sire *** KHALED** in 5 crops to race in this country has had 22 stakes winners and was the leading sire of 2-year-old winners in 1954 in number of winners and races won. To date his get have won over \$3,000,000.

His dam **HEATHER TIME** was a four-time stakes winner. In the stud she produced 9 foals of which 7 are winners, 4 being stakes winners.... Correspondent...Heather Khal....U Time....California Kid.

In accordance with Llangollen Farm policy, all stallions are given a fertility test prior to the breeding season. Correspondent's laboratory test showed 90% fertility. All mares arriving at Llangollen Farm must be accompanied by a health certificate.

Fee - \$1,500 Live Foal

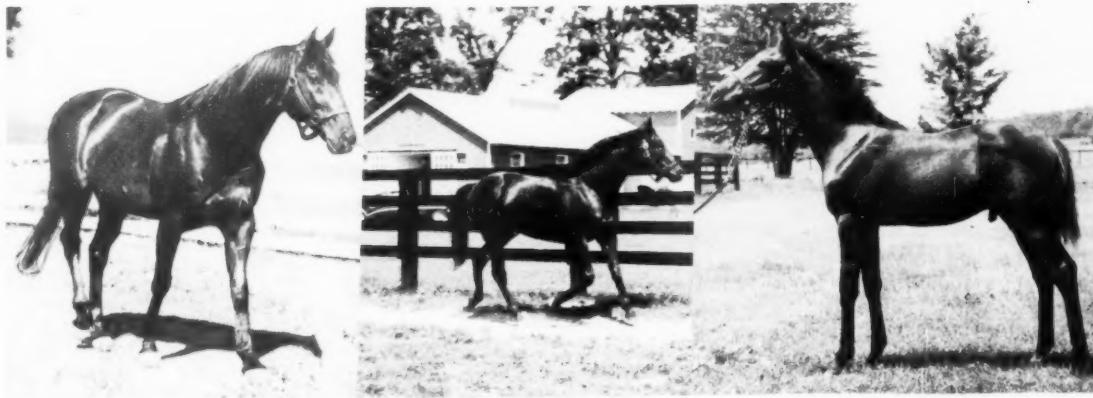
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		Bel Tempo
	*Blenheim II	Blandford
		Malva
High Fashion		High Cloud
	Helena	*Felena II

NULLIFY —

br. h., 1948

A stakes winning Son of the stakes winner and Sire of stakes winners - REVOKED

NULLIFY showed terrific speed as a two-year-old winning The East View Stakes and \$55,100 his first season of Racing, and \$104,817 during his racing career.

HIGH FASHION also produced the stakes winner Pretty Plunger, and the winners Fashion Maid and Lucky Thirteen.

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1957 FEE
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Jockeys Hall of Fame

Isaac Murphy

Isaac Murphy, who won with a never equalled 44 percent of all the horses he ever rode, is the fourth oldtime jockey to be admitted to the Jockeys Hall of Fame at Pimlico Race Course.

Murphy is generally considered to have been the greatest and one of the last colored jockeys in this country. He rode his first winner, Glentina, at the old Crab Apple Course in Kentucky in 1873 and made his farewell appearance a few seasons before he died of pneumonia in 1896.

In the 20-odd years between, he had the leg up on 1,472 horses and won with 628 of them. He was the first jockey to win three Kentucky Derbys and he scored five times in the Latonia Derby, which then was even more important. His record of having ridden four American Derby winners was broken only this year by Eddie Arcaro, the first rider elected to the Pimlico Jockeys Hall of Fame.

Murphy was the regular pilot in 1889-90 of Salvator, the most famous race horse in this country until Man o'War came on the scene a quarter of a century later. His best remembered victories were on Salvator over Tenney, ridden by Ed (Snapper) Garrison, in two match races at Sheephead Bay and Monmouth Park in 1890. The latter event attracted a then unprecedented crowd of 40,000 fans.

Murphy's parents were born in slavery and his father died in a Civil War prison camp. From this background, the 91-pound youngster worked his way up on the race track. He practiced as few jockeys ever have and became regarded as the shrewdest judge of pace in racing history. He could time his move in a race so accurately that he seldom ever used a whip on a horse.

By the mid 1880's, the cheerful, soft-spoken lad was riding for nearly every important owner in the East. E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, the fabulous horse owner and plunger of the era, gave Murphy \$10,000 just to guarantee first call on his services.

Murphy won numerous stakes still famous, including the Alabama, Monmouth Oaks Suburban, Swift, Travers, Saratoga Cup, Dwyer and Kentucky Oaks.

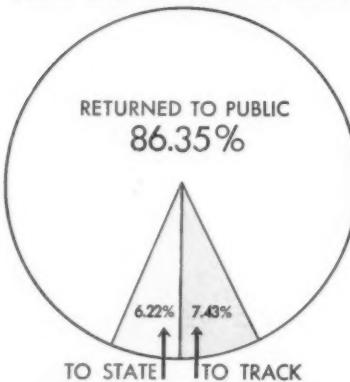
Nearly 500 persons attended his funeral in Lexington, Ky. He is buried in an unmarked grave in Old No. 2 Cemetery there.

BIG PRICES FOR BRITISH NOMINATIONS

When seven nominations for 1957 to leading British stallions were sold at the Doncaster Sales, all but one were bought by American breeders.

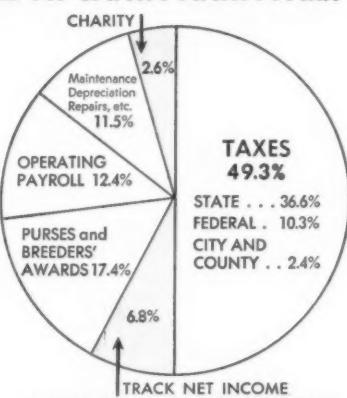
Max Gluck of Elmendorf obtained four of them, paying the top price of \$6,100 to go to *Nasrullah's son Never Say Die, winner of the Derby and St. Leger. He also gave \$4,800 for a nomination to Pinza, another Derby winner, and paid \$2,400 to be allowed to send a mare to Persian Gulf.

HOW THE DOLLAR IS DIVIDED AT SANTA ANITA PARK



DISTRIBUTION OF PARI MUTUEL DOLLARS

The above graph demonstrates what happened to pari-mutuel dollars wagered at Santa Anita Park during the 1955-1956 meeting. Close to seven-eights of the amount was returned directly to the public. The considerably smaller percentages both to the state of California and to the track itself are provided by law.



DISTRIBUTION OF TOTAL GROSS REVENUE

This companion graph indicates how gross revenue from racing at Santa Anita Park during the 1954-1955 meeting was allocated, with almost half being expended in taxes. Gross revenue includes admission and admission taxes, parking, concessions and program sales as well as the commission from wagering.

For a nomination to King George VI Stakes winner Supreme Court he paid \$2,100.

Californian Ray Bell paid \$1,000 for a nomination to Krakatao, and Mrs. Bryce \$1,700 for one to Two Thousand Guineas victor Nearula. P. T-C.

MAN o'WAR MARE BREEDS WINNER

There are not many runners to be found in England from a Man o'War mare, but one such is Arctic Slave, stylish winner of the recent Alexandra Handicap Stakes at Doncaster, an event over a mile and a half. P. T-C.

Coming with a strong late run, the six-year-old son of Arctic Star scored by two lengths in a field of twelve.

His dam is Roman Galley who was destroyed in 1952 after producing twelve foals. The grand dam was shipped across the Atlantic in 1929 by Sir Victor Sassoon to be covered by Man o'War and returned to England where she foaled Roman Galley. P. T-C.

AMERICAN MARE FOR IRISH COVER

Recently arrived in Ireland is Mrs. Margaret M. Benedict's six-year-old

mare Our Boots, who is to be covered by the American imported sire Fighting Don, standing at Bernard J. Fagan's Deepark Stud.

Our Boots, a daughter of Bulldog and Ampersand, won four races at three including the Orange Blossom Stakes at Hialeah, and a further five races between four and six. When got safely in foal, she will be flown back to Sanset Farm, New York.

Fighting Don has been booked full since he was imported two seasons ago. Before leaving America he sired the Stakes winner Guerrero. P. T-C.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PURCHASES

Seven fillies were purchased at the recent Keeneland Fall Sales by the British Columbia Racing Breeders Association represented by its acting president Dr. J. W. Caldwell and P. B. Cooke. It is planned to repeat last year's venture when the association purchased another group of fillies and resold them to individual owners, realizing a small profit. The association hopes in this way to build up the quality of the breeding stock in British Columbia.

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Friday, December 14, 1956

7

The Clubhouse Turn



GLENANGUS FARMS DISPERSAL SALE

Auctioneer George Swinebroad of the Fasig-Tipton Company knocked down 57 head for \$363,100 for an average of \$6,370 at the Glenangus Farms (L. S. MacPhail) dispersal sale, on Monday, November 26, at Bel Air, Maryland.

The 57 head consisted of 42 mares, which brought \$302,700 for an average of \$7,207; 10 yearlings brought \$28,100 for an average of \$2,810; and 5 weanlings, \$32,300 for an average of \$6,460.

Rigan McKinney paid \$35,000 for *Fleur Bleue, which was sold to dissolve a partnership between L. S. MacPhail and Mrs. Helen Reineman. This was the high of the sale. The brown 9-year-old mare, by Deux Pour Cent-Bluette, by Blue Skies, is in foal to Native Dancer. Mr. McKinney also went to \$30,000, the 2nd high price of the sale, for *Nonsense, a 12-year-old bay mare by Blue Peter-Trelissia, by Bhuidhaonach, which is in foal to Petition.

Three other offerings hit the \$20,000 or better bracket. Invariant, a 9-year-old bay mare by *Blenheim II-Never Chance, by *Royal Minstrel was purchased for \$25,000 by R. O. Nuzum, agent. She is in foal to Hill Prince. The brown colt weanling by *Tulyar out of *Fleur Bleue was sold for \$23,000. The youngster was purchased by H. S. Finney, agent, and was put on the block to dissolve a partnership between L. S. MacPhail and Mrs. Helen Reineman. L. P. Dougherty, agent, was the high bidder (\$20,000) for the 9-year-old mare *Plume II-Vatellor, by Platteville, in foal to General Staff.

The sale attracted many well known owners and breeders. Among those at the ringside were George M. Humphrey, Danny Van Cleef, Tyson Gilpin, Ralph Kercheval, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Vigors of Dublin, Ireland; Danny Shea, E. Barry Ryan, Dr. Charles Hagyard, and Dr. John M. Lee.

SAM NUCKOLS DIES
Samuel C. Nuckols, 74, who has served as a steward at Charles Town and Waterford Park, died recently in a Versailles, Ky., hospital.

Survivors include his widow, a brother, four nephews (three of them the owners of Hurstland Farm, Midway) and two nieces.

F. T. P.

TROPICAL OPENING

Tropical Park at Coral Gables, Florida, opened the Florida racing season on November 28th with a new opening day wagering record of \$839,773 which un-

doubtedly would have been higher if a trailer advertisement towed by an airplane had not fallen on power lines before the second race so as to blank out the tote board. Among those who gathered to enjoy a good day's sport and to admire the many new improvements instituted by Saul Silberman and associates were William C. Langley of the New York State Racing Commission; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cudahy of Chicago; Eugene Mori of Garden State and Hialeah; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Edwards, owner of King Hairan; Roy C. Markus of Cleveland; Mrs. Terry Smith of Connecticut; and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Fruehauf of Michigan.

Continued on Page 8

THE KEY TO Virginia's Best

BLUE YONDER

Ch. h., 1943 by ARIEL - REIGHZELLE by Reigh Count. Stakes Winner . . . Including the Grayson Stakes 1 1/2 miles beating Ocean Front, March Chick etc.

Sire of Winners

*CASTLE HILL II

Property of Mrs. J. R. H. Thouron

Ch. h., 1950 by HYPERION - QUOCADE by Chateau Bouscaut. This is *Castle Hill's second season at Stud.

MASTER FIDDLE

Property of Ward Acres Farm

Ro. h., 1949 by FIRST FIDDLE - MARSH MARIGOLD by *Sir Galahad III. Stakes Winner . . . Including The Wood Memorial when he defeated the mighty Tom Fool, Pintor and Hannibal.

His first crop are now yearlings.

*TENNYSON II

Property of Estate, G. L. Ohrstrom

Ch. h., 1947 by STRAIGHT DEAL - FILLE de POETE by FIRDAUSS. Stakes Winner in England. Sire of Winners in U. S.

LOCOCHEE FARM Middleburg, Va.

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Continued from Page 7

CREVOLIN AT DUBLIN

Big Andy Crevolin hit the Dublin Sales like a tornado. Even if the Californian was underbidder for a few choice lots, he did make a lot of friends and really stirred up this quiet old burg. With regrets, he gave best, in a hectic bout with Sir Victor Sassoon, for the best looking Tulyar yearling at the September Sales - she is out of Lady Consey. Worthwhile remark from genial Andy, "If you guys don't import a few good American stallions for outbreeding, the French will knock the hell out of you." When we asked what about Relic, Coal-town and Hill Gail, he turned away, with the comment, "I didn't mean them." P. deB. O'B.

JIM HENDERSON IN IRELAND

No American over here has impressed this writer more than Mr. James Henderson of Lexington, Ky., who really knows equines, and whose quiet, gentlemanly manner has won him a host of friends. Jim really puts the microscope over his horses-in-view. With him was John Alexander, son of Major Alexander of stud fame in Co. Carlow. P. deB. O'B.

BRITISH TURF CRISIS

In a letter to the Editor of "The Field", Sir Harold Wernher, Bart, one of the best known men in British racing, cites the following figures indicating the present crisis in the sport in that country.

"(1) That the average return to owners from stakes today is not more than some 190 pounds per horse per annum.

"(2) That the average cost of keeping one racehorse in training is now amounting to something in excess of 1,000 pounds per annum, so it will be seen that the average annual deficit is some 810 pounds per racehorse.

"(3) That owners are contributing almost 40 per cent, by way of entries and forfeits towards the stakes for which their horses are competing in this country (as compared with 6% in France and 1% in the U.S.A.).

"(4) That the cost of maintaining breeding establishments has risen by 100 per cent, in recent years, whereas the average price of yearlings sold has increased by only 15 per cent."

ONE MORE WIN

After the 10-year-old gelding Brown-skinned recently won his 49th race at Narragansett Park Trainer Jerry Taylor announced that the son of Martinis would be retired to green pastures as soon as he could win his 50th.

STABLE HELP IN IRELAND

Acute shortage of experienced grooms and stable lads is worrying Irish Studs, and trainers. Few newcomers can be induced to undertake, or learn, stud duties. In fact, not a few are leaving racing for the more lucrative positions, coupled with shorter hours and social amenities, of

Industrial England. Several trainers have been forced to cut down on intake of yearlings, for 1957, in consequence.

P.de B.-O'B.

WASHINGTON D.C. INTERNATIONAL

There has been widespread criticism about the method of selection of British Isles runners for the Laurel Park race. That a miler like VAQUERO should be started, and a staying mudder like ITALIAN MIST be left in her stall, race day, is a matter of surprise, to say the least. Irish Jockeys are indignant that American riders should be preferred on Irish horses competing at Laurel. P.de B.-O'B.

HONOR FLAMINGO WINNERS

Winners of Hialeah's Flamingo race will be permanently honored with completion of the "Flamingo Fountain," a new

THE CHRONICLE

project under construction. The water display will be located in the center of the large plaza behind the newer section of the grandstand, with vertical jets and side sprays. Eight walks will converge on the fountain. Around the stone base will be mounted bronze plaques inscribed with names of Flamingo winners since the race began in 1926. A contingent of pink flamingoes will be part of the project, with quarters including a wall fountain and large wading pool surrounded by shrubbery and water plants.

REUBENS IMPORT MARTINI

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Reuben of Hasty House Farm have recently purchased the Irish-bred 2-year-old Martini (Donatello II-Angelicus, by Colombo), who has won 3 out of 5 starts this year and appears to have considerable distance capacity.

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VIONATE contains: Vitamins A, D₃, B₁, B₂, B₆, B₁₂, activity concentrate, Folic acid, Niacin, Panthothenic acid, Vitamin E, Choline; Minerals: Salt, Calcium, Phosphorus, Iodine, Iron, Cobalt, Copper, Magnesium, Manganese.

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News from the STUDS



KENTUCKY

SPENCER TO MANAGE WHITE OAKS

Nelson Spencer last week was appointed Manager of Mildred W. Woolwine's White Oaks Farm, Lexington, Ky., to succeed Ed Carmichael, who resigned to take over the management of the late Clifford Mooers' Walnut Springs Farm.

A native of Fleming County, Ky., Spencer has had wide experience at horse farms throughout the East. His former posts have included terms at Red Top Farm, Liberty, Ill.; Plain Dealing Stud, Charlottesville, Va.; Brown Hotel Farm, Louisville, Ky.; Forest Retreat Farm, Carlisle, Ky.; and Elmendorf Farm, Lexington. F.T.P.

CLEAR DAWN RETIRED

The \$192,600 earner Clear Dawn recently arrived home at John W. Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, Lexington, to take up her duties as a broodmare.

In four active seasons she won the Miss Woodford, New Castle and Black Helen Handicaps, and half a dozen other races. The little home-bred daughter of *Heliopolis out of Darby Dunedin, who took the Columbiana and Lassies Handicaps herself, was also second or third in 15 stakes. F.T.P.

THREE FOR ADMIRAL LEA

Three broodmares have been shipped from Dan and Ada Rice's Danada Farm, Lexington, Ky., to Ed Janss' Conejo Ranch, Camarillo, Cal., where they will be bred to the Rices' stallion Admiral Lea. The trio includes Harriet's Kid, dam of Mr. Paradise; the stakes-placed Proud Ruler; and Demure, by *Mahmoud. F.T.P.

FISHERMAN TO STUD

Fisherman's recent fourth in the Washington, D. C., International was his last race. The gallant little five-year-old half brother, by Phalanx, to the Bay State Kindergarten Stakes winner Faneuil Miss is being retired to stud by owner C. V. Whitney, who bred the horse at his Lexington farm. The first book will be limited to 20 mares, of which 10 will be outside matrons at \$500 live foal.

The \$436,050 earner took the Great American, Cowdin, Champagne and East View Stakes at two; and the Gotham and Travers Stakes, American Legion Handicap and Lawrence Realization at three. A last-minute substitute for the injured High Gun in the 1954 International, Fisherman secured the first American victory in the Laurel feature. The next

season he accounted for the Excelsior Handicap, but broke his right front ankle shortly thereafter. Coming back this year a mere shadow of his former self, he still scored in the John R. Macomber Memorial.

Flown to France in October for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe, he set the pace most of the way before fading in an effort that nonetheless impressed European horsemen. F.T.P.

TWO TO *TULYAR

Two prominent race mares have recently been retired and are booked to *Tulyar, who will stand his first American stud season at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris.

One of them, being boarded at Claiborne, is Joe Tomlinson's Guard Rail, victor in the Marguerite Stakes and five other races in two active seasons. She is a daughter of *Ambiorix from Jet Pilot's full sister Tides.

The other mare is the \$267,100 earner Miz Clementine, home-bred by Mrs. Gene Markey's Calumet Farm, Lexington. Unplaced only eight times (six of them this year) in 35 starts during four active seasons, Miz Clementine won the Pollyanna, Goose Girl, Sea Breeze and New Castle Stakes, Hollywood and California Oaks, California Derby, Cinema, Yerba Buena and Las Flores Handicaps, and half a dozen other races. F.T.P.

GRAYSON FOUNDATION

L. P. Doherty, president of the Grayson Foundation, reports that \$431,751 has been spent at the University of Kentucky and other research centers for studies on equine virus abortion.

THE CHRONICLE

STONER CREEK QUINTET FOR SALE

Mrs. John D. Hertz's Stoner Creek Stud, Paris, is offering for private sale five in-foal broodmares in a reduction of its breeding stock. The quintet includes daughters of *Alibhai, *Bull Dog, Count Gallahad, Requested and Roman; and they are in foal to *Ambiorix, Count Fleet, Count Speed, Hill Prince and Native Dancer.

In the group is Nursery School, winner of the Hollywood Lassie Stakes and Golden Poppy Handicap. In foal to Native Dancer, she is the highest priced of the bunch at \$25,000. F.T.P.

FATHER-SON COMBINATION

*Princequillo and his son Hill Prince, both standing at A. B. Hancock's Claiborne Farm, Paris, saw their offspring win two stakes on the same recent Saturday.

At Jamaica, Christopher T. Chenery's Third Brother, full brother to Hill Prince, took the \$50,000-added Roamer Handicap at odds of 171-20.

And at Laurel, Dr. Eslie Asbury's Lebkuchen, a daughter of Hill Prince, accounted for the \$30,000-added Selima Stakes at odds of 9-2. F.T.P.



VIRGINIA

SOME CHANCE LEADS

Claiborne's Some Chance (Chance Play-Some Pomp, by Pompey) is currently the leading American sire in number of wins and second in number of winners.

HUNT AND STEPHENSON BUY

MASTER BOING

N. B. Hunt of Dallas, Texas and Edward L. Stephenson of Warrenton, Virginia purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Andre Lombard, the black 3-year-old colt Master Boing, winner of the recent Washington, Continued on Page 12

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The Horse Show World Such Greats As -
**THE BEAR, BONNE NUIT, DAZE, SAFETY
CALL, ADVENTURE, CARRY ME BACK,
EAGER BEAVER, RIVIERA WONDER**

Weanlings

Among the weanlings for sale are the 2 top show prospects - a chestnut colt by Kitchen Police, out of Brave Bonne and a gray filly by Bonne Nuit, out of Winter Rose. Winter Rose is the dam of Miss Budweiser and Riviera Wonder, two of the greatest open jumpers within the past eight years.

Yearlings

The yearlings for sale include 3 Bonne Nuit's and one by The Viceroy. One of these Bonne Nuit's, a spotted filly, will make an ideal junior horse with plenty of quality and the breeding for jumping.

Broodmares

DEVIL MOON br. m., 1946
by Devil Red - *Little Acorn

SAFETY CALL gr. m., 1943
by Great War - St. Hilda

U. S. O. ch. m., 1943
by Great War - *Royal Claque

FOOL PROOF gr. m., 1946
by Great War - Star Wonder

SELDOM IDLE b. m., 1946
by Great War - Brocado,
in foal to *Lucius

SAINT LIKE br. m., 1949
*Piping Rock II - Peggy Porter,
in foal to *Lucius

Hunters

Of the many horses for sale, some are now hunting and have been shown. One of these is the chestnut filly CROQUETTE by Kitchen Police which was successfully shown at North Shore, Piping Rock, and Westchester this year. Two of the outstanding young horses in this group are Perennial, a 3-year-old chestnut gelding by *Endeavour II, out of Winter Rose, and a 2-year-old full brother, Unusual. Both of these youngsters are by the sire of the great stakes race horse Porterhouse and out of the jumping horse producing mare, Winter Rose, an ideal cross for anyone's stable.

FOR PRIVATE SALE

These Horses must be sold prior to January 1st, 1957. This is YOUR OPPORTUNITY to get 2 real bargains. Phone Upperville 42 and make arrangements to see and ride these horses.

Llangollen Farm

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Upperville, Virginia

R. Kirby Mgr.



Mrs. J. W. Galbreath's SUMMER TAN winning the 20th running of the Pimlico Special from Mrs. E. E. Robbins' Midafternoon. The rest of the field included Find, Third

Brother, Mister Gus, Traffic Judge and Wise Margin in that order.
(Jerry Frutkoff Photo)

News From The Studs

Continued from Page 10

D. C., International at Laurel Park, practically before he cooled out, for a price said to be approximately \$100,000. They plan to race the horse under the partnership of Sand Hills Farm and are pointing him for the \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano at Santa Anita on March 9th. The horse will stand in Virginia when he has concluded his racing career.

CHRYSLER SELLS

Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., has recently sold to Major Albert Warner, the bay 2-year-old filly Tourbillonte (*Ardan-Tourmente, by Tourbillon) stakes winner of five races this season.

KENTMERE IMPORT

Tyson Gilpin reports that the Kentmere Farm van was recently in New York to meet the S. S. Parthia to bring back their new young broodmare Stage Glitter, in foal to Dante. She was a stakes winner in England and is dam of a winner placed in stakes. Her booking for 1957 is not yet definite. She was bought from an estate, on the understanding that Kentmere agree not to resell her. M.L.E.

VA. SIRE OF 2-YEAR-OLDS

George C. Clarke, who owns Belmont Plantation, near Leesburg, Va., tells us that his stallion, Haste out of the Pompey mare Jamesville, was the leading Virginia sire of two-year-olds in money won in 1955. From his two-year-old crop of 1955, six started, 5 reached the winner's circle and the other one placed. Spanish San ran the fastest five furlongs ever run by a two-year-old at Jamaica this past spring.

NEW JERSEY

SHEILAS REWARD TO KENTUCKY

Mrs. Louis Lazare's Sheilas Reward, who has been standing since 1953 at Amory L. Haskell's Woodland Farm, Red Bank, N. J., was shipped last week to Mrs. Thomas Carr Piatt's Crestwood Farm, Lexington, Ky., where the son of Reaping Reward - Smart Sheila, by Jamestown, will stand the 1957 season.

In four racing campaigns he was unplaced only five times out of 33 starts. The best sprinter of 1950 and '51 in the Triangle Publications, Inc., poll, he won the Select, Fleetwing, Interborough, Queens County, Long Branch and Bay Shore Handicaps, and \$119,020 despite suspensory trouble. In the Fleetwing he set a new Jamaica record of 1:09 2/5 for six furlongs.

His first foals are winning this season. F.T.P.

CLEARFIELD FARM IMPORTS

DAM AND FOAL

Dr. Russel J. Fosbinder and Mrs. Fosbinder of Clearfield Farm, Peapack, recently brought by air from Ireland their *Mahmoud mare *Star Sapphire and her grey foal colt by *Arctic Prince, who within the last few months was purchased by a syndicate headed by Leslie Coombs II to stand in Kentucky. *Star Sapphire is in foal to Petition. P. C.

OAKDEN FARM

Joseph P. Spinelli, who six months ago purchased the former J. D. Ogden horse farm, known as "Oakden", near Burlington, New Jersey, is restoring the place as a Thoroughbred nursery with a quarter-mile training track and a 152-foot long barn with 28 box stalls.

MARYLAND

DOUBLE BRANDY

C. Ewing Tuttle, owner of the 10-year-old stallion, Double Brandy, has announced that the horse will stand in 1957 at J. Fred Colwill's Halcyon Farm, Lutherville, Maryland, and will be syndicated. His sons Pajama Tops and Pro Brandy this year won the Maryland Futurity, Pimlico Breeders' Stakes and the Pimlico Nursery.

FLORIDA

NEEDLES DOWN THE CHUTE

Columnist Chuck Connors reports from Florida as follows: "Ev Clay, the tub thumper at Hialeah, was on the verge of apoplexy recently. The shock came when he learned that Needles, owned by the D.

and H. Stable of Dudley and Heath, would be unloaded at the Tropical Park instead of Hialeah. Needles and other members of the stable were routed via the Seaboard Railroad, which has no loading platform at Hialeah. The prospects of the arrival of the big 3-year-old stakes winner and radio and television star at Tropical Park was altogether too much for Clay. The long distance phone was put to use and everything was changed. Needles arrived at the Hialeah chute much to the delight of Clay and the Hialeah Chamber of Commerce. A bevy of majorettes, plus The Orange Bowl Queen greeted him, and a couple of bushels of oranges were strung and draped around his neck, symbolic of his Florida foaling."

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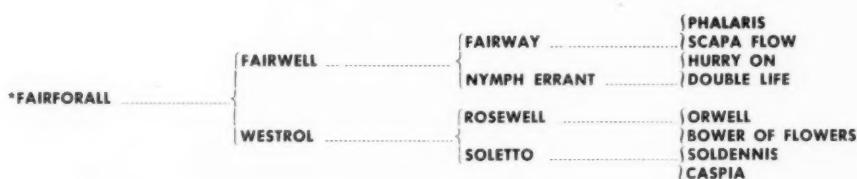
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*FAIRFORALL

bay, 1949, by Fairwell-Westrol, by Rosewell

Raced only at 2, starting eight times, all in stakes, *FAIRFORALL won Fullerton, Woodcote (6 furlongs, 1:10 4/5, 121 lbs.), Granville, Nell Gwyn (6 furlongs, 1:10 3/5, 128 lbs.); 2nd New Stakes, 3rd Fitzwilliam Stakes; 4th Gimcrack Stakes.

His sire, FAIRWELL, won stakes at 1 1/4 and 1 1/2 miles. Out of full sister to PRECIPITATION and half-sister to PERSIAN GULF. Sire of TREETOPS HOTEL (Irish Cambridgeshire, Irish Free Handicap, Tetrarch Plate; 2nd Irish St. Leger, etc.). ENJOY YOURSELF (Rockingham Stakes; 2nd to Treetops Hotel in Cambridgeshire, etc.). MUTUAL CONSENT (Rogers' Memorial Gold Cup, Queen's Plate, etc.). Line of descent runs Cyllene—Polymelus—Phalaris—Fairway—Fairwell.

His dam, WESTROL, is producer of three winners, all by Fairwell. Her sire, ROSEWELL, was undefeated winner of Irish Derby. Second and third dams produced five stakes winners, seven other winners.

\$300 LIVE FOAL-BOOKING FOR 1957
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THE PINCHER

B. 1946 by *HELIOPOLIS—EFFIE B.

\$500 LIVE FOAL

THE PINCHERS FIRST CROP
WILL RACE IN FLORIDA, 1957

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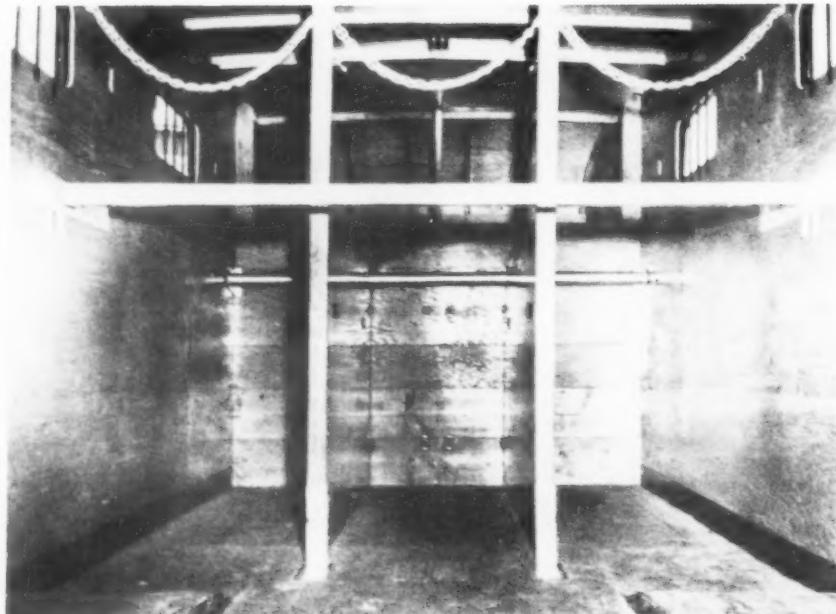
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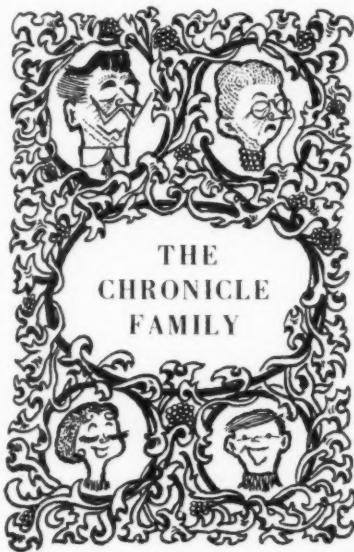
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For horsemen with a taste for winter sports Switzerland offers a unique combination. Skiing, skating, tobogganing, and curling are available in complete variety for beginners, experts and those of medium ability. In addition to excursions behind horse drawn sleighs, winter minded horsemen can enjoy ski-joring - being pulled on

skis behind a fast trotting horse. At Davos there is a horse show ring where visitors may not only ride, but also watch one of Europe's premier horse shows, an official event of the Federation Equestre Internationale. And at St. Moritz racing fans can see their favorite sport on snow covered ice. There are accommodations for every

purse, luxurious modern hotels, quaint Alpine inns, housekeeping chalets, and mountain climbing huts. No matter what quarters travellers prefer, they will always find the best of food. Nowhere else in the world can the tourist enjoy this combination of horses and snow.

(Released by the Swiss National Travel Office.)



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DOWNHILL RACING AT ST. MORITZ, SWITZERLAND.

Roster Of Beagle Packs

1956

NATIONAL BEAGLE CLUB

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FOREWORD

Morgan Wing, Jr.
Secretary, National Beagle Club

While no new packs were registered in 1956 which is the first time in the past five years that a Roster has not recorded an increase in our ranks, we welcome the return of the Waldingfield Beagles as an active pack. The reactivation of this our oldest pack which was established in 1896 was predicted in the 1955 Foreword, though no definite plans at that time had been formulated. Since then Mr. and Mrs. John Grew, Masters of the Noanet Beagles, Dover, Mass., have inactivated their pack in order to combine their efforts with Josiah H. Child and the Bayard Tuckermans and to return the Waldingfield colors to the field. With triple masters and action on decisions guided by SUPER Master, Josiah H. Child, the pack appears to be well on its way to becoming once again a strong contender at the field trials.

The Whitford Beagles, Andrew Ford Master, Cleveland, Ohio have turned over their pack to the Gilbert W. Humphrey's, Chagrin Falls. We trust that the Whitford established by Horatio Ford in 1930, will return to an active status in the near future and that we will have the opportunity to add another Ohio pack to our Roster.

The net loss of one pack of beagles means that our registered packs now consist of nineteen packs of beagles, five packs of bassets, and one pack of harriers.

Our 67th Annual National Pack Trials in November at Aldie were well attended by packs and their enthusiastic followers. The 15" two couple class and the four couple class with seventeen and thirteen entries respectively were the largest in many years. An additional class was added for bassets to increase the competition in this division to two and four couple classes.

The wonderful sport and fellowship enjoyed at our three major field trials Gladstone, National, and Bay State and the shows at Bryn Mawr and Litchfield have often turned the conversation at such gatherings to the planning of an additional event. The next important date on the calendar is the Bay State Pack Trials, April 5, 6, and 7th which will include for the first time an eight couple class.

BUCKRAM BEAGLES Upper Brookville, L. L., New York. Established 1934.

Subscription pack. Owned by the members; others may subscribe and hunt by invitation of the committee. Hunt livery and colors: Green, gray collar; evening - green, gray silk facings. Masters: Dr. Joseph B. Conolly and J. Wooderson Glenn, Jr. Huntsmen: the Masters. Secretary: Clinton G. Bush, Jr. Wippers-In: John Roesler, Mrs. Barbara H. Conolly, Anne Conolly, Michael Quinlan, John Oelsner.

Fifteen couples 13 and 15-inch beagles. Hunt hare and cottontails October to end of March. Sundays, Wednesdays and holidays and informally on Saturdays. Telephone Brookville 5-4304. Visitors welcome.

Country hunted about 15 by 10 miles, rolling, open, plough and much woodland.

Former Masters: Edward M. Ward, Jr., 1934-1935; Henry B. Thompson, Jr., 1936-1937; John C. Baker, Jr., and Morgan Wing, Jr., 1938-1948; John C. Baker, Jr., 1948-1952.

ELLSON BEAGLES Easton, Maryland. Established 1946.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, light brown collar. Master: (1946) Paul E. Wilson, Huntsman; The Master. Honorary Whippers-In: Margaret Wilson.

Seven couples Beagles under 13 inch. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits at Masters convenience.

Country hunted in farmland between Easton and Oxford, Maryland. Telephone: Easton 2046.

KINGSLAND BEAGLES St. Michaels, Maryland. Established 1933.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old gold collar with scarlet piping. Master: Charles F. Schuck, Easton, Maryland. Telephone: Easton 273W. Huntsman: Robert V. Hunterman, St. Michael, Maryland. Telephone: Riverview 5-6231. Whippers-In: (Honorary) Mrs. Herbert T. Austin, Mrs. Robert V. Hunterman.

Five couples - breeding stock kept by the Huntsman - balance of eleven couples maintained by members, 13 and 15 inch beagles. Cottontail and hare are hunted September through March - Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. Hounds are hunted mounted. Hunting by invitation only.

Hounds are hunted from Perry Cabin Farm - 10 miles by 5 miles - at St. Michaels, Maryland.

Former Master: Philip K. Crowe, 1933-1953.

LIGONIER VALLEY BEAGLES Ligonier, Pennsylvania. Established 1954.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, blue collar. Master and Huntsman: George C. Clement. Honorary Secretary and Whippers-In: David C. Burton, Mrs. L. W. Bugham, Mrs. George C. Clement.

Eight couples 13 and 15-inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits October through March. Kennels at Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier. Telephone: Ligonier, BE 8-4296. Visitors welcome.

The country hunted is the same as hunted by the Rolling Rock Hunt.

LISETER BEAGLES Newtown Square, Pennsylvania. Established 1928.

Continued on Page 17

HUNTING in IRELAND

Guests entertained in modernized historic home. Central heating, famous cuisine, reliable horses. Hunting four days a week with the family private pack, the Bermingham and North Galway with the Galway Blazers.

Hunting or Sightseeing Tours Arranged.

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Bay State Beagle Pack Trials, Taunton, Mass., April 7 & 8, 1956 - THE SANDANONA Huntsman, Morgan Wing, Jr. takes out his four couple assisted by his Whip, Barrie Whittall. In the background are Frank Astin and Field Marshall, the Judges and Barbara Conolly.

Continued from Page 16

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, dark blue collar, light blue piping. Master: Mrs. J. Austin duPont. Huntsman: (professional) Thomas Timmins. Whipper-In (honorary): John duPont.

Twenty couples 13-inch and 15-inch beagles. Hunt cottontail rabbits at Master's convenience. Telephone: Elgin 6-1684.

LITTLE ELK BEAGLES
Fair Hill,
Maryland.
Established 1949.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, russet collar. Master: Carl A. Robinson. Whippers-In (honorary) Janet Robinson, Carol Robinson, Jay Robinson.

Six couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunting September through March. Hounds meet on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays at the convenience of the Master. Visitors welcome. Hounds hunt on western hare and cottontail rabbits in the country of the Foxcatcher Hounds, by courtesy of the Master; or European hare in country near Jobstown, New Jersey.

LITTLE PROSPECT FOOT BEAGLES
Spring House,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1952.

Private Pack, Hunt livery and colors: Green, robin's egg blue collar with black piping. Masters: Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. B. Garvan. Huntsman: Anthony N. B. Garvan. Honorary Secretary: F. Markoe Rivinus, Jr., 131 W. Rex Ave., Telephone Chestnut Hill 7-8163. Whippers-In (honorary): Willis Rivinus, F. Markoe Rivinus, George Woolley, Jr., Leslie Byrnes. Junior-Whippers-In: Mary Jane Garvan, Kathleen Garvan, Benjamin Blaney.

Seventeen couples 15 inch beagles. Hunt hare, cottontail and fox September to April 1. Thursdays, Sundays and holidays. Country generally level with a few steep ridges. Centers Plymouth Meeting, Whittemarsh, Ambler, Doylestown.

MONMOUTH COUNTY HUNT
Box 588, Red Bank,
New Jersey.
Established 1885.

Public pack, supported by Subscriptions. Hunt livery and colors: (harrises), green, maroon collar with yellow piping; evening - scarlet, maroon collar, scarlet facings. Joint-Masters: (1933) Amory L. Haskell, (1956) Mrs. George S. Howell. Field Master: Mark McClain. Honorary Secretary: Mrs. George S. Howell. Huntsman (professional) Albert H. Smith. Whippers-In: Louis Gimbel, Jr. and Stinor Gimbel. (professional) Melvin Ryan. Foxhounds: 27 couple harrises. Kennels at Woodland Farm, Red Bank, Hare and fox hunting: October to March, two days a week (Wednesday and Saturday). Members of other hunts cordially invited to hunt cap \$10. Hotel accommodations at Molly Pitcher Hotel, Red Bank, 4 miles from kennels. Hunters can be rented from W. H. Foales, Shrewsbury and Shoestring Stables, Red Bank, Monmouth County Hunt Race Meet, Woodland Farm in October and Monmouth County Horse Show at the Monmouth Race Track in August. Hunter Trials in December. Schooling Show in May. Hounds went out 27 times last season.

Country is approximately 30 by 35 miles; mixed hilly and lowland country, under cultivation. Rail fences and chicken coops. Can be reached from New York in one hour and a quarter.

NANTUCKET BEAGLES
West Chester, R. D. 2,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1926.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, maroon collar with white piping. Master and Huntsman: Mrs. David B. Sharp, Jr. Whipper-In: Janie Knowles.

Seven couples 15 inch beagles. Hunt jack rabbit June through August on Nantucket Island, Massachusetts. Kennels during other months at Exton, Pennsylvania. Pack originally known as Nantucket Harriers.

NORTH COUNTRY BEAGLES
Metamora,
Michigan.
Established 1953.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery: Green, with gold collar and black piping. Master and Huntsman: Charles K. Backus; Assistant Huntsman: Miss Charlotte D. Nichols; Whippers-In (honorary): Dean Bedford, Jr., Emory W. Clark, II, William R. Clark, Jr., Miss Ruth Sweezy; Junior Whip-

pers-In: Joseph Backus, Julian Backus, Henry Buick. Fifteen couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cottontail and jackrabbits in Metamora Hunt country, Sundays and bye days, October through April. Visitors welcome. Kennels located on Casey Road, one quarter mile west of Hosner Road, near Thornville, Mich.

OLD CHATHAM HUNT FOOT BEAGLES
New York.
Established 1953.

Subscription pack. Affiliate of Old Chatham Hunt Club. Hunt livery and colors: Green with cavalry yellow collar and green piping. Masters: Albert S. Callan, Jr. and Mrs. Henry N. Gammack. Huntsman: Albert S. Callan, Jr. Whippers-In (honorary): Thomas H. Quinn, Hugh McB. Johnston, John S. Williams, Jr., Paul Tilson. Field Master: Henry N. Gammack.

Eight couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Ball-intra Farm, West Ghent, New York. Hunt cottontail rabbits and hare Sunday afternoons and holidays, October 1 to April 1. Country is rolling farm and woodland in vicinity of Old Chatham, Kinderhook, and West Ghent. Visitors welcome. Address, Mrs. Henry N. Gammack, Kinderhook, New York. Telephone: Murdock 4-2181.

Former Masters: Capt. Sydney Smith (1952); Orlan A. Johnson (1953).

PEMBERTON BEAGLES
Fallston,
Maryland.
Established 1918.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, old gold collar with nile green piping. Master and Huntsman: Dean Bedford, Kennel Huntsman: Irving Weeks.

Ten couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt cotton tail rabbits October through March. Hounds meet at the Master's convenience. Kennels at Fallston. Telephone: Jarrettsville 2241.

POONA BASSETS
Millbrook,
New York.
Established 1954.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Barclay gold.
Continued on Page 18

TREWERYN BEAGLES (Established 1924)

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The most widely used pack sire today. Best 13" beagle on the bench at the National 1952.

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20 hounds at the National pack trials 1956.
At Bryn Mawr Hound Show 1956:
7 first placed hounds
4 second placed hounds
3 third placed hounds
7 hounds out of our winning 5 couple pack

1 couple of our 15" 2 couple pack at the National 1956 which defeated 16 packs in the field and won the National Cup as the best 2 couple of beagles combined score field and bench.

His sire TREWERYN GALLOPER won the National 3 hour stake 1945-46-47. His grandsire TREWERYN FORGER won the National 3 hour stake 1936-37-38.

BUGLER's dam was by Field Champion CONTENTNEA JACK II, also a National 3 hour stake winner.

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Treweryn Beagles

D. B. Sharp, Jr., Master
Ship bitches to Treweryn Beagle Kennels, Berwyn, Pennsylvania.

R. D. #2, West Chester, Penna.



NANTUCKET HARRIERS moving to a new cover.

Continued from Page 17

russet collar. Masters: Kent and Adele Leavitt. Whipper-In (honorary): Mrs. Kent Leavitt.

Eight couples Bassets. Hounds meet at the convenience of the Masters - most frequently on Saturday afternoons, September through March. Hounds hunt cottontail rabbits and hare. Telephone: Millbrook 622.

RAYNHAM BEAGLES
Raynham Hall,
Keswick,
Virginia.
Established 1948.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, collar same. Master: Mrs. Edward H. Carle. Honorary Secretary: Edward H. Carle. Huntsman: The Master. Kennel Huntsman and First Whipper-In (professional): C. Hughes. Second Whipper-In (honorary): Jake Carle.

Eleven and one half couples 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Keswick, Virginia. Season about September 1st to April 1st, generally three days a week. Hunt cottontail rabbits. Telephone: Charlottesville 3-0292.

The country hunted is the Keswick by permission of the Master.

ROCKY FORK BEAGLES
Gahanna,
Ohio.
Established 1954.

Subscription pack maintained as a part of Rocky Fork Headley Hunt Club. Hunt livery and colors: Green, gentian collar with light blue piping. Joint-Masters: Wallace C. Harrison, H. Richard P. Niehoff. Whippers-In: Morton Curley, Craig DeLong. Field Master: John Ferguson. Telephone: (kennels) Columbus, Un 8-8357.

Nine and one half couples 13 inch beagles. Hunt Sunday afternoons, middle of September through March. Country hunted is approximately 6 miles by 12 miles in the Rocky Fork country adjacent to the village of Gahanna, Ohio.

**ROYAL CANADIAN SCHOOL
OF INFANTRY BEAGLES**
Camp Borden,
Ontario, Canada.
Established 1953.

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Rifle-green, infantry scarlet collar with maroon piping. Masters: Colonel Peter R. Bingham DSO and Captain John A. Gillanders. Huntsman: J. A. Gillanders. Kennelman (professional): Ed Thompson.

Ten couples English beagles. Hunt native brown hare Fridays and alternate Sundays. October through March. Kennels at Camp Borden. Visitors welcome. Telephone: 574W and 641.

Country is generally sandy, uncultivated, with pine wood strips.

SANDANONA BEAGLES
Millbrook,
New York.
Established 1948.

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, yellow

STOCKFORD BASSETS
Fairville,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1932.

Private pack. Supported by the Master. Hunt livery and colors: Green collar with gold piping. Master and Huntsman: (1032) Alfred E. Bissell. Kennels near Chadds Ford Pennsylvania.

Ten couples Bassets. Cubbing starts in August. Hunting October 15th to March 15th. Hounds meet at the convenience of the Master. Telephone: Wilmington, Del. Olympia 4-5028.

Country hunted is within a radius of 3 miles of the kennels. It is a rolling country, consisting in the main of farmland with some woods.

TEWKSBURY FOOT BASSETS
Gladstone,
New Jersey.
Established 1950

Subscription pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green coat, robin's egg blue collar, black buttons engraved T. F. B., prussian blue stockings. Masters and Huntsmen: James S. Jones and Haliburton Fales, II. Honorary Secretaries: Mrs. James Casey, Mrs. Louis Starr. Whippers-In (honorary): Miss Margaret Wemple, John Eyre, Richard Hull, Henry L. Hall, John Ike. Kennelman: Donald Miller.

Eleven and one half couples of bassets, the property of the country. Hunt native hare and jack rabbits in Somerset and Hunterdon Counties, Sundays and holidays, October through March. Area, formerly hunted by the Vernon-Somerset Beagles and by the Whiteoaks Foot Beagles, comprises a portion of the country of the Essex Fox Hounds. Telephone: Peapack 8-0287R. Visitors welcome.

TIMBER RIDGE BASSETS
Hampstead,
Maryland.
Established 1946

Private pack, owned by the Master and supported by subscription. Hunt livery and colors: Green with old gold collar and infantry blue piping, evening dress - Green coat, infantry blue piping around collar, old gold facings. Master: Charles R. Rogers, Timber Ridge Farm, Hampstead, Maryland. Telephone: Hampstead 5191. Field Master: Victor Weybright, New York City. Honorary Secretary: John Carroll Dunn, 717 Washington Place, Baltimore 1, Maryland. Telephone: Mulberry 5-0294. Whippers-In (honorary): Mrs. Charles R. Rogers, Miss Charles Williams, Mrs. John Bayley, Kennel Huntsman: Elwood Boblitts. Kennels: Timber Ridge Farm, Hampstead, Maryland.

Fourteen couples bassets. Hunt cottontails, Kansas jack, and fox from October 1 through March 15, Saturday, Sunday and bye-days. The country is grass, woodlands and cultivated in Baltimore, Harford, Carroll and Howard Counties.

TREWERYN BEAGLES
Berwyn,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1924

A subscription pack founded 1924, hunting the Radnor Hunt country in Chester County. Hunt livery and colors: Green, with Yale blue collar and brown piping, evening - coat green with blue collar, brown piping and blue facings. Master: David B. Sharp, Jr. Huntsman: James G. Lamb, Jr. Chairman of Field Committee: A. William Battin. Whippers-In (honorary): Richard H. Thompson, W. West Frazer, IV, George S. Hundt, John B. Todd, Lester T. Hundt.

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National Beagle Club Field Trials

The 67th Annual National Beagle Club Pack Trial was held at Aldie, Virginia, November 8th through November 11th, in which ten registered and three unregistered packs competed. The first class for 2 couples of 13" hounds was noteworthy for producing as near a perfect hunt as many of those present had ever seen. This performance was put on by the Briarwood pack of Lynchburg, Virginia; Dr. Frank Whitehouse owner and huntsman, with Dr. Robert Coxe as whipper-in. They hunted one rabbit for almost half an hour, all hounds being within six feet of each other the entire hunt. The hounds in this pack were:

Dandy - by Fd. Ch. Hatchie's Ring, out of Park Road Music; Bootie, Boogie - by Wildcliff Boogie, out of Hammer Creek Bell; Captain - by Fd. Ch. Captain of Glenwood, out of Bee Jay's Kay.

Dandy won the Minstrel Plate awarded to the winner of the 13" stake in 1955.



The Winning Sandanona 4 couple. This pack also won the John C. Baker, Jr. Memorial Trophy for the third time. The same pack had won the 4 Couple at Gladstone the previous week. Morgan Wing Jr. hunted them with Mrs. Wing and Miss Millicent B. Whittall as Whips.

Second to this pack was a Sir Sister Pack hunted by Henry Prunaret of Natick, Massachusetts with Mildred Prunaret as whipper-in. This pack consisted of: Sir Sister Beetle - by Fd. Ch. Bear Creek Baldy, out of Sir Sister Sue; Sir Sister Peg - by Sir Sister Ebro, out of Sir Sister Peanut; Sir Sister Tasty - by Sir Sister Sandman, out of Sir Sister Dawn; Sir Sister Dispatch - by Waldingfield Postman, out of Sir Sister Dawn. They found a rabbit immediately and had a long close drive to ground in a brush pile. They also marked their second rabbit to ground after a driving hunt.

Third was the Ligonier Valley Beagles of Ligonier, Pennsylvania, hunted by David Burton with Mrs. George Clement and Mrs. "Cordy" May whipping-in. In this pack were Gayboy, Playboy, Norseman and Nosegay, all Waldingfield hounds given to Ligonier two years ago. Everyone was pleased to see this pack back at Aldie for the second year.

15" Two Couples

The 15" 2 couple class of 17 entries

was won by the Treweryn Beagles of Berwyn, Pennsylvania with David B. Sharp, Jr., Master and Huntsman, and John Todd, whipper-in. The hounds in this pack were: Burgess - by Bender, out of V. S. Bretta; Redding - by Bugler, out of V. S. Melissa; Model - by Bugler, out of V. S. Miranda; Benefit - by Bender, out of V. S. Bretta. They had a hard driving hunt and were taken up running after marking two rabbits to ground. This pack subsequently won the National Challenge Trophy for the two couples with the best combined score in the field and on the bench. These hounds are out of three of the four Vernon-Somerset bitches which won this cup for Treweryn in 1953. Model and Benefit won the class for one couple of bitches at Bryn Mawr this year. Second in the 15" two couple was Sandanona from Millbrook, New York, Mr. & Mrs. Morgan Wing, Jr., Masters. Mr. Wing hunted these hounds while Anne Wing and Miss Barry Whittall whipped-in.



The Winning Sandanona 4 couple. This pack also won the John C. Baker, Jr. Memorial Trophy for the third time. The same pack had won the 4 Couple at Gladstone the previous week. Morgan Wing Jr. hunted them with Mrs. Wing and Miss Millicent B. Whittall as Whips.

Four Couple Classes

Sandanona was also second for the National Challenge Trophy. They then went on to win the four couple pack and the John C. Baker, Jr. Memorial Plate for the combined bench and field score of the four couples. It is interesting to note that this four couple pack was the same pack that won the four couple class at Gladstone on Monday. In the 13" four couple packs there was a tie for second for the "Baker" Plate between Old Chatham and Nantucket. The latter did not place in the field but had a good hunt and were brought up by their looks, this pack having placed third at Bryn Mawr.

There were five eight couple packs which Sir Sister won with a magnificent driving hunt on a really good running rabbit. Scent then seemed to become difficult for the other packs and second went to Treweryn who didn't have much of a hunt, but worked very well together and tried hard. The Sir Sister hunt was so outstanding that this pack won the Sir Sister Cup

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Jr. Robert M. Scott, Kennel Huntsman (professional): Charles Smith.

Twenty couples 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunt Kansas Jack rabbit and native cottontail rabbits. Hounds hunt three days a week with formal meets on Sunday, August 20th to April first. Telephone: (kennels) Berwyn 9351, (Master) Exton 1175.

Country, gently rolling farm land with small coverts. Former Masters: William Newbold Ely, 1924-1929; David B. Sharp, Jr. and James R. Kerr, Jr. (Joint-Masters), 1929-1930.

WALDINGFIELD BEAGLES
304 Clapboardtree St.
Westwood, Massachusetts.
Established 1886

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green with yellow collar. Masters: Mrs. John Grew, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Josiah H. Child. Huntsman: Mrs. John Grew. Hon. Secretary: Josiah H. Child. Whippers-In (honorary): Miss Millicent B. Whittall, John Grew, John Grew, Jr., E. MacGregor Strauss. Treasurer: John Grew. Chairman of Hunt Committee: Bayard Tuckerman, Jr.

Eight couples of 13 and 15 inch beagles. Hunted on the convenience of the Masters in Norfolk County and Bristol County. Fixture cards are sent out for meets in February, March and April. Telephone: DEdham 3-2794.

Former Master: James Waldingfield Appleton, 1886-1942.

WOLVER BEAGLES
Middleburg,
Virginia.
Established 1913

Private pack. Hunt livery and colors: Green, buff collar, light blue piping. Master: (1913) C. Oliver Iselin, Jr. Huntsman: The Master. Whiper-In (professional): Charles E. Kirk.

Six couples 15 inch beagles. Kennels at Aldie, Va. Hunt cottontail rabbits September 1st to March 31st at Master's convenience. Visitors welcome. Telephone: Middleburg 3591.

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(LEFT): The 13" Stakes Winners - Mrs. Grew with Waldingfield's Noanet Nugget, Dr. Frank R. Whitehouse with Briarwood Dandy, David B. Sharp, Jr. with Treweryn Benefit, and Albert S. Callan Jr. with Old Chatham Sister. In the background are Harry S. Truxel, Judge; Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., Honorary



Vice-President of the National Beagle Club; and Owen M. Payne, Judge. (RIGHT): The National Challenge Cup Winners - Burgess, Reading, Model and Benefit, with their Master and Huntsman David B. Sharp, Jr. and Whips Red Hundt and Westy Frazier.

National Trials

Continued from Page 19

presented by their former Master, the late Mr. Chetwood Smith, for the highest scored pack in any class in the field. This lemon and white pack was most ably hunted by Henry Prunaret with Mrs. Prunaret and Roger Williams whipping-in.

Bassets

Classes for Bassets were held for the second year. The Poona Bassets of Millbrook, New York and the Tewksbury Bassets of Gladstone, New Jersey, were on hand and ran two couple and four couple packs. Both classes were won by the Poona with Kent Leavitt hunting them and Miss Adele Leavitt whipping-in. The Tewkesbury were hunted by Jack Eyre with Miss Peggy Wemple and Dick Hull as whippers-in.

Going into the three hour stakes the excitement was great, as, for the first time on record, there were four packs tied for the Harrison Bowl which goes to the pack with the highest score for the whole Trials. These were Briarwood, Sir Sister, Treweryn and Sandanona.

Stake Classes

The 13" stake with twenty entries was consistently good with all hounds running as a pack from the start and with good scenting they had a number of nice hunts. This pack was hunted by Morgan Wing and was won by: Waldingfield's Noanet Nugget - by Waldingfield Postman, out of Waldingfield Noodles; 2. Briarwood Dandy (last year's winner); 3. Treweryn Benefit; Res. Old Chatham Sister. This sent Briarwood ahead on points.

The 15" stake brought out eighteen hounds who had three sight chases and a kill in the first twenty minutes which did not help to settle down some rather wild hounds. Albert Callan, who hunts the Old Chatham pack, was the huntsman picked for the job and he really had a hard time for a while; however, he did a very nice job and finally got them so that they would run and work together. Scent was terrible and rabbits hard to find which made his job difficult. It was late in the afternoon before the judges were able to make a decision. When they did, Sir Sister was given first, with their Sandman by Waldingfield Tango, out of Waldingfield Susie, and third with

their Bugle. Second went to William's Cry and Reserve to Nantucket Burglar. This gave Sir Sister the Harrison Cup with a total of 27 points, Briarwood was second with 22 points and Treweryn third with 20 points. These Trials were most ably judged by Owen M. Payne, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky and Harry S. Truxel, Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, while the bench show was judged by John K. Cowperthwaite, Far Hills, N. J.

Beaglers On Hand

The weather was good to all the beagle pack enthusiasts gathered there from every part of the country. Bun Sharp, Master of The Treweryn, his wife Becky, who has the Nantucket Beagles, were there enjoying The Gambrill Cabin at Squaw Hill. The Treweryn brought a full quota with all eight bunks filled in their cabin as follows: Bill Battin who acted as field marshall a good part of the time and never missed seeing a pack run, David Randolph on his first visit, Rad and George Hundt, Westy Frazier, John Todd, Dick Thompson and Bobby Scott, all very helpful in whipping in to the various packs as well as their own. Coming for the first time as Master and Whip of the Waldingfield Beagles were Mr. and Mrs. John Grew. Also in a new role was Charlie Backus, Master and Huntsman of The North County Beagles. The Old Chatham Beagles following, included the Gammicks, The Callans, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Quinn. We were all pleased to have in our midst Ike Carrel looking so well, the Master of the Shady Shores, who won The National Challenge Cup in 1951, had driven up from Florida with his grand-daughter. The Pemberton Beagles were represented by Mrs. Dean Bedford, The Ligonier by David C. Burton and Mrs. George C. Clement, Jr. The first two days were marred by the absence of "The Captain", Mr. C. Oliver Iselin, President of The National Beagle Club. He had strained his back picking up a hound the week before, but he emerged smiling



Henri Prunaret tells Charlie Backus about his winning 8 couple run. Others in the picture are "General Bartlett", Bob Foreman, Mrs. Prunaret, Bill Battin, "The Captain" C. Oliver Iselin, Westy Frazier and Bennett Perry.

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The Gladstone Beagle Club Pack Trials

Barbara H. Conolly

The Gladstone Beagle Club Pack Trials - the annual warmer-upper for the beagle packs going to the Nationals at Aldie - were held on Sun. Nov. 4 and Mon. Nov. 5 this year at the usual site, the Brady Camp near Peapack, N. J. Six packs, the Buckram (L. L.), North Country (Metamora, Mich.), Old Chatham (Kinderhook, N. Y.), Sandanona (Millbrook, N. Y.), Treweryn (West Chester, Pa.), and Waldingfield (Westwood, Mass.) battled through two days that were made for spectators rather than hounds. The sun shone brilliantly all day, both days, the early draws had the advantage as scent deteriorated

of the North Country, who has recently moved to the vicinity from Michigan. John and Victo Cowperthwaite again gave a lovely cocktail and dinner party which made Merry Beaglers out of everyone there - (even if three of them did have bassetts!).

And by way of bassets, the Gladstone Trials this year instigated a much-heralded event, a basset division which was hotly contested by the Poona (Millbrook, N.Y.) and the Tewksbury (Morristown, N.J.) Bassets. When the dust had settled, and the last deep "wuh-wuh" of the free-tongueing bassets had lost itself in the



Winning 15" 2 couple pack at the Gladstone Beagle Pack Trials - Waldingfield Sinful, Sarong, Nuclear and Newsman. "Sister" Grew is the Huntsman and John Grew, Whip.

when the dew dried; and the packs down from 11:30 to 2:30 had a tough time of it. However the fact that this running ground abounds in springs and swampy areas made good hunts perfectly feasible where two such days on sandy soil would have been heart-breaking.

The ever-present deer problem - which had been reported to be worse than ever this year - was virtually conquered by the Sandanona Super Special System. It consisted of supplying everyone (but the Master of the Sandanona - he was late arriving!) with garbage can lids and clubs and making like a Chinese army through the country to be hunted in the next three hours. This was definitely effective as mounted whips saw deer hastily leaving beaten areas. To make doubly sure they didn't return, Peggy Whimble and Jack, John Cowperthwaite's man, remained mounted and on guard near hunting packs all day. Vita Cowperthwaite and her cousin Binni Fowler also helped as mounted whips when they could. Only one pack got off on deer - (when their rabbit took them out of beaten country) - and fortunately, their quarry swung to the creek where they were whipped off and later given another try on rabbits.

John Cowperthwaite was again the general host and was assisted this year in running the trials by Reese Howard, ex Master

echo of the hills, the Tewksbury emerged with a slight lead and was crowned the winning pack, though the honors for beauty by rising vote were given to the Poonas, turned out in their magnificent Berkely gold coats with russet collars and all their white accessories dipped in light Orange Pekow tea to harmonize!

But, back to the beagles, the 2 couple of 13" beagles class was won by the Waldingfield, ("Sister" Grew as Hunts-

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The home of the Famous Smith-Worthington Forward Seat and Lane Fox Show Saddles wishes you

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National Trials

Continued from Page 20

on the third day, to resume his duties as Field Marshall.

Rebecca L. Sharp
Josiah H. Child

SUMMARIES:

13" Two Couple, Foxcatcher Plate, 11 packs - 1. Briarwood; 2. Sir Sister; 3. Ligonier Valley; Res. Sandanona.

15" Two Couple, Wheatley Frantic Cup, 17 packs - 1. Treweryn Beagles; 2. Sandanona; 3. Mr. Williams' Beagles; Res. Mr. Blackwelder's Beagles.

Four Couple, Somerset Challenge Cup, 13 packs - 1. Sandanona; 2. Briarwood; 3. Old Chatham; Res. Sir Sister.

Eight couple, Watchman Cup, 5 packs - 1. Sir Sister; 2. Treweryn; 3. North Country; Res. Sandanona.

13" Three Hour Stake, Minstrel Plate, 20 Entries - 1. Waldingfield's Noanet Nugget; 2. Briarwood Dandy; 3. Treweryn Benefit; Res. Old Chatham's Sister.

15" Three Hour Stake, 18 Entries - 1. Sir Sister Sandman; 2. Mr. Williams' Cry; 3. Sir Sister Bugle; Res. Nantucket Burglar.

Sir Sister Cup for highest scored pack in the Field: Sir Sister Eight Couple.

Robert P. Harrison Memorial Bowl - 1. Sir Sister, 27 points; 2. Briarwood, 22 points; 3. Treweryn, 20 points.

BENCH SHOW AWARDS:

Liseter Plate, Best 13" Beagle - 1. North County Barmaid(bitch); Res. Sandanona Laughter (bitch).

Turnbull Cup, Best 15" Beagle - 1. Nantucket Buxom (bitch); Res. Old Chatham's Sandanona Lasher (dog).

National Challenge Cup, for Two Couples, field work 50%, show qualities 50% - 1. Treweryn 15" Two couple; Res. Sandanona 15" Two Couple.

John C. Baker Jr. Cup, for Four Couple, 50% field, 50% show qualities - 1. Sandanona; Res. Nantucket.

BASSET CLASSES

Two Couple Class - 1. Poona Basset. Four Couple Class - 1. Poona Basset.



Gladstone Beagle Pack Trials - Host and hostess, John and "Victo" Cowperthwaite; Treweryn M. B. "Bunny" Sharp; Mike and John Quinlan, Buckram supporters; and Fred Huyler, manager of Gladstone running ground.

First International Pack Beagle Show

Morgan Wing, Jr.

On March 12th, the Sandanona Masters and Whipper-in Barri Whittall departed from Millbrook with seven couple of beagles for Toronto to compete in the First International Pack Beagle Show to be held in the Coliseum in conjunction with the Ninth Annual Canadian National Sportsmen's Show sponsored by the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association.

We arrived at Toronto at seven o'clock having travelled 465 miles, and met Captain John A. Gillanders, joint master of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Beagles.

After feeding the hounds and kennelling them in box stalls which house the horses at the big Toronto Show in November, we went to the Royal York Hotel to obtain our rooms and contact the balance of the opposition Charles Backus, Master of the North Country Beagles who had brought with him as Assistant, Bob Bartlett. It was not long before we heard a tally ho in the lobby and the party was on.

The show started next morning at eleven o'clock with the classes the same as Bryn Mawr except there were no unentered classes or stallion dog shown with two of get and the couple, two couple and brook bitch with two of her get were 16 inches and 13 inches combined. The 16-inch limit rather than 15 inch was established due to the English Standard and breeding of the Royal Canadian School of Infantry Beagles. Also a feature was the 16 inch and 13 inch dog and bitch champions meeting for Champion Beagle. The pack accumulating the most number of points on the basis of Championship 5 points, Reserve Champion 4 points, Blue ribbon 3 points, Red Ribbon 2 points and Yellow ribbon 1 point was declared Champion Pack.

There were many well filled classes a total of ten 16 inch entered dogs with Sandanona Lasher by Ch. Liseter Merry Lad-Vernon Somerset Mavis winning -

Roughland Musket by V. S. Mowbray-Sandanona Mistake a close second, and Sandanona's V. S. Mudlark, third. Stallion dog; 16 inches was also won by Lasher with Royal Canadian School of Infantry, Pensioner second.

Entered Bitches, 16 inches with nine entries was won by Sandanona Melody by Wolver Baker-V. S. Mystery, second Sandanona's V. S. Mavis and third Royal Canadian School of Infantry Rhapsody. Sandanona Melody, Aldie 15" winner for 1952 and 1953, went on to win Champion Bitch.

Entered Bitches 13 inches with six entries was won by North Country's Roughland Barmaid by Waldingfield Pilot-Sandanona Bramble, second North Country's Roughland Deborah and third Sandanona Lively.

The couple classes - dogs and bitches each with six entries were won by Sandanona; North Country scoring a second with their good bitches Barmaid and Deborah. The two couple class with five entries was won by Sandanona's Lonesome, Lovely, Likeable and Lightening, litter sisters.

Sandanona Lasher was judged Best Beagle and Sandanona Lovely, 1954 Champion Bitch at Bryn Mawr was reserve, having defeated North Country's Roughland

Barmaid for Champion 13" bitch. The Sandanona Masters were the recipients of a lovely silver bowl for Best Beagle presented by Colonel Peter R. Bingham, Commandant at the Royal Canadian School of Infantry on behalf of the Officers' Mess. Colonel Bingham is the joint master with Capt. Gillanders of the School of Infantry beagle pack. An extremely nice silver water pitcher was offered by the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association for the Best Beagle. This Association also presented most attractive English Pewter (silver finish) beer mugs for all champion and couple classes and a silver bowl for the pack accumulating the most points. All trophies were engraved with First International Pack Beagle Show 1956 on which were embossed the seal of the Canadian National Sportmen's Dog Show.

Gladstone Trials

Continued from Page 21

man, John Grew as Whip, and Josiah H. Child overseeing as mounted Supermaster,) which had a hard close hunt. The Treweryns were close behind with another nice close hunt under difficult conditions.

The Waldingfields came back again to win the 15" 2 couple class with a decisive plus-four hunt to ground, beating the Buckrams which had an almost spectacular hunt in the heat of midday over a sunny, shaly hillside, but lost on a lane.

The 4 couple class produced the most stirring hunts, the Sandanona pack winning with a long hard hunt over a lot of territory, beating the Waldingfields. They ran into trouble picking a check by a garbage heap, but ended with a good drive. The North Country, which had gotten off on deer through the fault of a distance-running first rabbit, came back later to run another hard and placed third.

The Treweryns rang down the curtain to the successful trial by winning the 8 couple class over the Old Chathams, but the Waldingfield pack had still amassed enough points to take home the John C. Baker, Jr. silver horn which is awarded to the Huntsman of the pack winning the most points at the trial.

SUMMARIES:

13" 2 couple - 1. Waldingfield; 2. Treweryn; 3. Buckram II; 4. North Country;

Continued on Page 23

THE LIGHT HORSE

THE WORLD'S LEADING EQUESTRIAN MONTHLY

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Friday, December 14, 1956

23

Field And Bench Beagles

Barbara H. Conolly

At the annual Westminster Kennel Club Show at Madison Square Garden the most interesting division to me was, of course, the Beagles, since we had our Bryn Mawr 15" Champion, Buckram Bellman, entered. He won his class but was defeated in Winners' Dogs by the winner of the Open class, Logan and Jenner's young hound from Illinois, "Glencarlyn's Luscious Luke", which was an eye-catching hound with a lot of white, beautifully proportioned and a lovely mover. "Luke" defeated the best 15" Bitch but was in turn defeated for Best of Variety by a Special, Lee S. Wade's "Ch. Kinsman Jimmy Valentine", a handsome, boxy type hound with wonderful bone, and a bold carriage which went on to be third in the group. He could be criticized as being a little short in the neck but he is a lovely type hound and looks fit to do his work in the field. Incidentally, Mr. Wade claims that all his show hounds are broken to fieldwork first and disposed of if not satisfactory in that respect before they are ever considered for showing. What a break for the future of the breed!

The small division, Beagles under 13", with 35 entries as opposed to 46 of the bigger hounds, went to a beautifully modeled Specials bitch, Ch. Forest Festivity, owned and bred by Edward Jenner of Illinois. This bitch, almost too perfect to look like a hound, smooth and muscled to the nth degree, with strong legs and a high-domed head, is by Ch. Security Salute out of Ch. Jacobi's Jewel. She had a bold appearance, a nice eye, and a sparkling way of moving, and though she seemed definitely the nicest in the 13" division, she, like her small rivals, seemed so decorative and toy-like that you forgot that she was meant to perform with her nose on the trail of a rabbit.

It is, of course, definitely noticeable that field and bench specimens of hound breeds are growing poles apart. It is I think, most apparent in the now popular Beagle breed and the further we go in this direction, the more hopelessly irreconcilable the bench and field competitors will be. Consider that there is now only one Dual Champion (on the bench and in the field) offered at stud - I think I am right on this - and he, Arnawalk Link, garnered his points quite a few years ago. Competition has been so keen and has developed better specimens so rapidly that it is doubtful that that same hound could achieve those championships now.

Bench men sneer at the field trial hounds' cow hocks and thick necks; hunting men scoff at the bench models because they have no noses and no will to hunt. Neither divergence is good for the future of the breed when you consider that the Beagle is primarily a rabbit hound and that the bench standard is intended to make the Beagle a better worker

in the field. We pack people realize this perhaps better than anyone as we are caught in the dilemma of trying to breed an attractive, close-working pack which can win in the field AND on the bench.

There is one possible remedy that has come to my mind and this would be heavily and perhaps hopelessly opposed by those breeders in both camps who are reaping nice profits in stud fees and puppy sales. Nevertheless, would it be an unreasonable idea, for the vreservation and advancement of the breed to set up ONE A.K.C. Championship only with points toward it to be earned both on the bench and in the field? There would be many objections, and valid ones, to overcome, countless fine points to be ironed out, and bitter arguments to be heard. If these were successfully coped with, can you see what a rush there would be to intermingle bloodlines, and consequently what a set-back in both hunting ability and appearance there would be for a number of years? However, des-

pite the general set-back of the breed until new bloodlines were established, don't you agree that eventually, in 20 years perhaps, we would have a Beagle that was more like the handsome, cheerful, and enthusiastic rabbit hound he is meant to be than he is now?

Gladstone Trials

Continued from Page 22

Res. Buckram I.

15" 2 couple - 1. Waldingfield I; 2. Buckram I; 3. Waldingfield II; 4. North Country I; 5. Old Chatham I.

4 couple - 1. Sandanona; 2. Waldingfield; 3. North Country; 4. Treweryn; Res. Old Chatham.

8 Couple - 1. Treweryn; 2. Old Chatham; 3. Sandanona; 4. Buckram; Res. North Country.

Basset 4 couples - 1. Tewksbury; 2. Poona.

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SIR SISTER PACK (Mass.) at the Plainville Beagle Club Hunt - (L. to r.): Mrs. Henri Prunaret, Whipper-In; Mrs. Edward Dane, Joint Master; Henri Prunaret, Joint Master; and Richardson Harwood, Whipper-In.

(Reynolds Photo)

POONA BASSETS
Millbrook,
New York.
Established 1954.

As might be expected, the Poonas have supplied fewer people with more sport in less time than any embryonic pack in the country. Hunted almost every day during the 1955-56 seasons on cottontail, sometimes alone but for the Secretary, the Whip and Master, their split formation was a wonder to behold. During the heavy snows of late March and early April they found it simple to wallow over the fence around their pen and make both day and night ring loud with music for those of us who had not gone to the Florida Keys. To cope with the problem of deep, soft snow and numerous bunnies, they developed a peculiar porpoise motion - most effective if one can judge by the dead rabbits - and most beneficial to their power and drive under more equitable conditions.

But there were also days of more orderly and deliberate hunting, the most notable of which was probably the day spent as guests of the Buckram Beagles. At the kind invitation of the Conollys, Barbara and Joe, we arrived an hour or so before the time set for the meet. We were given a delicious lunch before a warm fire, while the Poonas were incarcerated in the garage. Just at coffee Barbara suddenly cried, "My God, there goes a basset." It was the last not the first to escape. A mad scramble, much running, screaming, telephoning of police and dashing about in motor cars finally broke up a perfectly good rabbit hunt through the honeysuckle thickets and over the well kept lawns of suburban Wheatley Hills. The Poonas were dragged off happy but panting to be introduced formally to an enormous field at the C. V. Whitney Stables. Here the Poonas, all two and one half couple of them, put on a good two hour show on one of Long Islands most elusive hare.

Then, too, there was a blistering cold



TREWERYN BEAGLES, Berwyn, Pa. - (L. to r.): Whipper-In John Todd; Hon. Huntsman James G. Lamb, Jr.; Master David B. Sharp, Jr.; and Whipper-In Lester T. Hundt, Jr.

LITTLE PROSPECT BEAGLES

Jarrettown,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1952.

Thus far the season has been excellent but beagles have been blooded comparatively seldom. We have been out fifty-three times and have hunted formally since October 21st.

day in early January with Old Chatham where they did themselves proud in tough conditions. And a lovely day at Thordale at the Season's end where the now famous two and one half couple stood in for Morgan Wing's Sandanona Beagles due to some slight indisposition at his kennels. A straight line of better than two miles up, over and down that famous hill left everyone behind with the exception of one hard running Sandanona whip. A fortunate check in a corn field allowed us to catch hounds but not our breath; for they soon picked up the line and were headed back over the hill once more. Now that the Thorns are establishing conservation practices on their farm, we are hoping to be able to train both hare and hound to run on the contour.

On the bench, they took their fair share of ribbons. And at the Aldie field trials they won against terrific competition. All this time, Jet, our best and fastest bitch was producing and raising a litter of nine puppies. So, now we sally forth, a good eight couple strong - babbling, skirting and backtracking our way to the great pleasure of all concerned - the Secretary, the Whip, the Master and some ten of the Faithful.

K.L.

On December 2nd at our meet at the farm of Henry D. Paxson, Huntingdon

Continued on Page 25

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SARGENT SADDLERY

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Friday, December 14, 1956

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Continued from Page 24

Valley M. F. H., in Holicong a small field greeted 7 1/2 couple of dogs. Two cotton-tail were marked to ground at once and in a heavy wheat crop hounds put up their first hare of the day. She ran unfortunately directly for Route 202 and so we stopped the hounds. Despite many promising cold lines no more hare got up until four P. M. when, again in the wheat, a fine running hare left Buckingham Meeting house hill and ran almost due west for over a two mile point. A brief sight chase gave way to almost perfect hound work including frozen ground and macadam until once again near a hedgerow the hare turned for home where one field short of her original home hounds were stopped shortly after dark. Markoe Rivinus, Willis Rivinus, Kathy Garvan, Leslie Byrnes and George Woolley of the staff were joined by Harrison Frazer, Douglas Paxson, Lamson Blaney and his guests as we turned for the farm. Seldom has the pleasure of hunting been so keen. Game, Scent, hounds, country and a knowledgeable field and staff combined to create a perfect afternoon's sport.

A. N. B. G.

LIGONIER VALLEY BEAGLES

Ligonier,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1934.

Early October was extremely dry, making scenting conditions very difficult even for the best hounds. As a result our first two times out, October 14th and 21st, proved pretty fruitless from a sporting point of view. Not only was it dry and windy but also hot, consequently rabbits wouldn't run or didn't forage far from their warrens during the day.

The two remaining Sundays before Aldie showed good sport. On the 28th hounds marked two rabbits to ground at "Cross-hills" after short runs and one after 10 to 12 minutes, then a run of 25 minutes with three checks to a kill. From the field's point of view this was an excellent day as they were able to see a lot of hound work and be present at the kill.

The following Sunday, November 4th at "Crossroads Farm", equally good sport was enjoyed, marking three to ground and a bursting run and kill. The day was marred, however, as was our opening day - at least for myself and the staff, by hounds going off on deer at the end of the afternoon.

Our average field so far this season has numbered 30 persons, amongst whom are generally two to four guests. Because of George Clement's injured ankle, David C. Burton has been hunting hounds, most ably assisted by Mrs. Kathryne Bughman, Mrs. Cordelia May, and Mrs. Ane Clement as Whippers-In.

Next year in hopes of making a better showing at Aldie we are thinking seriously of starting our season, at least informally, right after Labor Day. Because of the business and other activities of most of the people running the pack it is unfortunate that we can not hunt more often than once a week.

D. C. B.

NANTUCKET BEAGLES
RD 2, Westchester,
Pennsylvania.
Established 1926.

The 1956 Season of the Nantucket Beagles was highly successful, for in addition to their own 5 1/2 couple they had as guests 3 1/2 couple of the Treweryn young entry to instruct in the art of hare hunting. Accompanying these guests was their Master, who made an excellent kennel man. We were also fortunate in having various members of the Treweryn Staff as "working guests".

The Algie Craven family spent a month on the island and daughter Sally with house guest Betsy Roosevelt were frequent members of the small field. The elder Cravens appeared when weather permitted having the meet at an hour later than 7 a.m.

Hounds went out 27 days in July, none blank, which was the height of the season. Hunting continued until mid August with all young Treweryn hounds well started. Three of these subsequently ran in the National Trials at Aldie, Va. After returning to Pennsylvania and acquainting themselves well at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show the Nantucket Beagles went to work on the cotton tail rabbit in the briar patches, which is a far cry from running hare over the lovely Nantucket Moors. They also attended the National Beagle Trials and now look forward to another season on that "Far away Isle."

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Freeman Farms Junior

CORRESPONDENT: McCormack.

PLACE: Molalla, Oregon.

TIME: Nov. 4.

FENCE LINE JUDGES: Geraldine H. Pearson, Jerry Smith.

RESULTS:

1. Footlight, Kevin Freeman.
2. Oatmeal Cookie, Donna Landye.
3. Captain Dynamite, Weylin Meyer.
4. Clarion, Meffie Meyer.

The Highland Junior Hunt Club was the initiating force behind the first all Junior Point to Point held in the Portland area. With a good fast field of sixteen starters, the youngsters made an amazingly fast run on the two and one-half mile course situated on the Freeman Farms near Molalla, Oregon. The entire field went in the first fence in a solid group much to the alarm of parents and spectators.

Around the first corner, Oatmeal Cookie, owned and ridden very ably by Donna Landye, showed amazing foot and was definitely in the fore until she cut a flag along with several others and had to circle to get back on course. A muddy stream caused grief for two or three horses and riders who were upset and went into the stream and came out looking like chocolate figurines, with damage from this obstacle being more serious to pride than to flesh.

The children kept up the same blistering pace during the entire run and the first four horses finished very close as Kevin Freeman made his bid in the last fifty yards and took the field.

Since most of these horses and certainly all of the riders, have gained most of their jumping experience from the show ring, it was amazing to note the versatility demonstrated when mounts and children took to the field. It is very encouraging to enthusiasts of racing to see these young riders take so well to point to pointing.

The children were very enthusiastic after the race and spectators and riders alike enjoyed an excellent luncheon at the main house on the farm.

Wilmot Riding Club

CORRESPONDENT: Dorothy M. Martin.
PLACE: Tuckahoe, N. Y.

TIME: Oct. 20.

JUDGES: Martin Fried, Bob Hanley.
EASTCHESTER RECREATION CH: Maryanne Bauer.
RES: Janet Freund.

SUMMARIES:

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Jon Van Volkenburg; 2. Joan Agatston; 3. Andrew McGee; 4. Pamela Moore; 5. Jean Ognibene; 6. Ann Millison.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Jane Starz; 2. Robert Woltersdorf; 3. Theresa Baumgart; 4. Peggy Prosnit; 5. Jimmy Peterson; 6. Bob Forbes.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Virginia Moller; 2. Joyce Geller; 3. Frances Jeffrey; 4. Vicki Vorhees; 5. Carol Forbes; 6. Marion Frank.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Joyce Tew; 2. Mary Trapp; 3. Jeanne Marciano; 4. Bill Thompson; 5. Ann Demarest; 6. Rene Eberly.

Advance horsemanship - 1. Irmgard Woltersdorf; 2. Barbara Jeitrum; 3. Barbara Hack; 4. Marilyn Eikes.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Joanne Newmeyer; 2. Linda Ranch; 3. Eleanor Horn; 4. Mary Ellen Weitzel; 5. Kathy Eberly; 6. Peggy Peterson.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Kim Yackel; 2. Janice Campero; 3. Lynn Comee; 4. Judy Jiffe; 5. Shad Hunt.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Snyder Toga; 2. Margy Kahn; 3. Gail Kaplan; 4. Lynn La Cava; 5. Brian Murphy; 6. Tommy Pernice.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Peter Soans; 2. Winnie Larsen; 3. Jill Borberis; 4. Joanne Servoss; 5. Mary Busch; 6. Susan Zuckerbord.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Kathy McGrath; 2. Mary Ellen Robanick; 3. Nancy Hunt; 4. Alan Both; 5. Dennis Buncare; 6. Kathy White.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Maryanne Bauer; 2. Susan Hough; 3. Barbara Hanfman; 4. Valerie Cirmino.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Janet Kuczma; 2. Serene Karikas; 3. Mary Santopietro; 4. Roger Alther; 5. Philip Pepe; 6. Beth Walfish.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Marsha Wolf; 2. Donna Maulsby; 3. Marion Sherry; 4. Susan Melinette.

Intermediate advanced horsemanship - 1. Arlene Niles; 2. Madeline Mancusi; 3. Peggy Harbusch; 4. Elissa DeWitt; 5. Joyce Clark; 6. Sandra De Stefano.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Linda Bauer; 2. Nancy Wadelton; 3. Lanny Karger; 4. Betsy Hough; 5. Joyce Hall; 6. Denise Otto.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Jane Roberts; 2. Dennis McGrath; 3. Pat Maddy; 4. Larry Marciano; 5. Sue Dushman; 6. Ann Jeffrey.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Ann Lerps; 2. Elena McCaffery; 3. Judy Schneider; 4. Rosemary Renich; 5. Judy Ginsberg; 6. Joan Hall.

Intermediate horsemanship - 1. Yolanda Jurzykowski; 2. Susan Clark; 3. Nancy Gordon; 4. Richard Rose.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Carol Padley; 2. Janet Freund; 3. Lynn Huisman; 4. Sue Yellin.

Beginners - 1. Peter Soans.

Intermediate - 1. Linda Bauer.

Musical stalls - 1. Elinor Wadelton.

Pair class - 1. Elinor Wadelton, Nancy Wadelton; 2. Susan Clark, Judy Wright; 3. Madeline Mancusi, Arlene Niles; 4. Barbara Hanfman, Maryanne Bauer.



Wallace School of Horsemanship

CORRESPONDENT: S. W.
PLACE: Northville, Michigan.

TIME: Sept. 30.

JUDGES: Mr. & Mrs. Charles Grant.

SUMMARIES:

Working hunter hack, school horses only - 1. Willia, Judy Campbell; 2. Wendemere, Diane Alderman; 3. Danny Boy, Lynn Schmansky; 4. Hi Pickets; Graham Evans, Horsemanship, 14-16 yrs. - 1. Gloria Beloate; 2. Mary

THE CHRONICLE

Savage; 3. Nancy Bowerman; 4. Eleanor Rutledge.

Ladies working hunters - 1. Bob Cree, Sally Sample.

2. Entry, Suzanne Wallace; 3. Friar Tuck, Sally Sample; 4. C. M., Sandra Movold.

Horsemanship, 8-10 yrs. - 1. Barbara Robinson; 2. Roger Wasserman; 3. Barry Weiss; 4. Douglas Evans.

Horsemanship II-13 - 1. Judy Campbell; 2. Diane Alderman; 3. Pam Born; 4. Bob Altenburg.

Open working hunter - 1. Entry, Suzanne Wallace; 2. Brown Derby, Sara Cameron; 3. Bob Cree; 4. Friar Tuck.

Horsemanship, II-13 - 1. Lynn Schemansky; 2. Patricia Daly; 3. John Popham; 4. Holly Trick.

Open jumping - 1. Senator Teacup, Dan Hasley; 2. Wendemere; 3. Tanbark, Jerry Campbell; 4. Beau Flares, Sandra Sharrar.

Horsemanship, 13 & under - 1. Karen Kreeger; 2. Bob Sample; 3. Sandra Movold; 4. Renee Ross.

Beginners horsemanship over fences - 1. Roger Wasserman; 2. Judy Robinson; 3. Kristan Kreeger; 4. Merry Jo Baker.

Horsemanship, 7 yrs. & under - 1. Maureen Movold; 2. Barbara Heimbecker; 3. Kristan Kreeger; 4. Timothy Bridge.

Horsemanship 14 & over - 1. Suzanne Wallace; 2. Sharon Kaschak; 3. Sally Sample; 4. Sandy Sharrar.

Intermediate horsemanship over fences - 1. Pamela Born; 2. Lynn Schemansky; 3. Ellen Taylor; 4. Diane Alderman.

Pair class - 1. Friar Tuck, Bob Cree; 2. Hi Pickets, Willie, Linda Moier; 3. Fat & Sassy, Janice Reid, Pixie, Sandra Reid; 4. Tanbark, Bill Kirby, Snuffy, Tom Stewart.

Horsemanship over fences, 13 yrs. & under - 1. Sandra Movold; 2. Renee Ross; 3. Bob Sample; 4. Stephanie Altenburg.

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Jackie Seeley; 2. Christine Tabb; 3. Sharon Snell; 4. Sally Seeley.

Working hunter hack - 1. Bob Cree; 2. Belomen, Sharon Kaschak; 3. Brown Derby, Sara Cameron; 4. Friar Tuck.

Pair class - 1. Negotiation, Mrs. B. W. Weiss; 2. Hi Pickets, Willie; 3. Senator Teacup, Wendemere; 4. Jay de ay, Renee Ross, Brown Derby.

Advanced horsemanship over fences - 1. Sharon Kaschak; 2. Sandy Sharrar; 3. Bob Sample; 4. Tom Henstock.

Horsemanship, 21 yrs. & over - 1. Mrs. Alvin Wasserman; 2. B. W. Weiss; 3. Mrs. E. E. Kreeger; 4. Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Horsemanship over fences, 14 yrs. & over - 1. Sara Cameron; 2. Connie Reid; 3. Sally Sample; 4. Sandy Sharrar.

Green working hunter - 1. Senator Teacup; 2. Bob Cree; 3. Princess Pat, Suzanne Wallace; 4. C. M.

Horsemanship, 17 yrs. & over - 1. Jerry Campbell; 2. Jill Sheridan; 3. Helene Neilsen; 4. Joanne Werner.

Family class - 1. Evans Family; 2. Kreeger Family;

3. Weiss Family; 4. Movold Family.

Handy hunter - 1. Belomen; 2. Wendemere; 3. Fire Sale, Tom Henstock; 4. Entry, Suzanne Wallace.

Fathers' jumping class - 1. Mr. Toots, E. E. Kreeger;

2. Fire Sale, Clinton Movold; 3. Tanbark, John Campbell; 4. Freckles, O. G. Sharrar.

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Friday, December 14, 1956

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Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

are an imitation of the Texas Cowboy, who either tied his horse by the reins, or left his reins on the ground for the horse to walk on. They also tied the end of their "reatas" or lasso to the horn of their saddle. The Texas and Oklahoma variety in my youthful days were called "Missouri Cowboys" or "Sheep Herders", by the real horsemen.

They were very different from the California "vaquero" who was a real horseman who broke and trained and reined his horses with the greatest skill - much along the same theories and practices as Fillis and Baucher. I asked old Don Machado, who you will remember, why he did this or that, and his reply was,

that his father or grandfather had taught him that way. They had real Thoroughbred horses, too, not common ones like the Texas cow ponies or mustangs.

They broke their horses to the Spanish spade bit, after about a year in the hackamore, their equipment was perfect and all hand made. The bits were about four to four and a half inches wide, just to fit the mouth of a Thoroughbred (the average for a cold blood is about five to five and a half) - and the reins were of the finest plaited rawhide, and light, so that they would not be of the slightest weight on the horses mouth. Their bits had copper rings in them to promote a "wet mouth", and when they pulled a horse and set him on his hocks, he was not a finished horse if he opened his mouth.

Once a long time ago, I had two light-

weight Thoroughbred mares that old Don Machado was breaking and reining for me. Bobby Neusland rode my light ponies and I the heavier ones. Don had had the mares for about a year, and Bobby was getting impatient, so one day he said to old Don - "Aren't those mares reined yet? - and Don replied, "Yes, he is very well reined, but I have not pulled him yet." Well in that he said a mouthful - for, as you know, it doesn't take so long to rein one, but to get his mouth seasoned so that you can pull him without shaking his head and opening his mouth does take a long time.

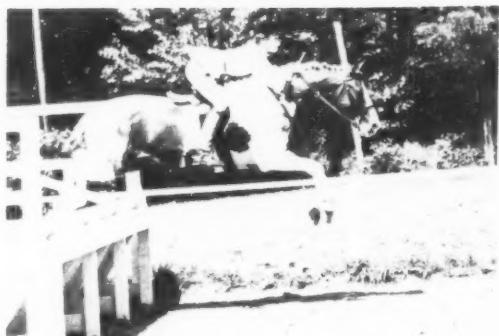
So, some day, if I don't run out of ambition, I might write an article about the California cow pony of the early days, and his "Vaquero".

Carleton M. Burke

Dear Santa -

I would like a wonderful Real Pony for Christmas.

I would like him to be Beautiful and a delightful well-mannered Hack.



I would like him to be well broken and stylish in Harness. I guess I just want an all around Good Strong Pony.

P. S. Santa -

Contact . . . Mrs. Lamont Bryan
Westmoreland Place
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or
Locust Bend Stable
Crozier, Virginia
Manakin - Garden 3-5454



I would like him to be a good Jumper and up to hunting any country. I would like to use him for Equitation and Working Hunter classes.



POLO



ENGLISH POLO

W. Holden White

London - It's been a good polo season here if you look at it objectively. If you look at it from under a wet hat and a soaked raincoat while water pours out of your shoes maybe it has not been that good. In most parts of these parts they play polo no matter the weather. English turf is miraculous. Gallop it into a ploughed field today and in a couple of days it looks as if nothing had ever stepped on it. But club committee members growing under their soaked "macintoshes" (raincoats to you) are frowning because the inclement weather has not been helpful towards "gates." The public has braved it but not in those hordes which make club committees grin.

The biggest thing here of the season was the first annual battle for the Cowdray Gold Cup. The final of this between the Argentine Los Indios team and Cowdray should have taken place on Sunday, July 29. That morning a gale plus torrential rain howled off the English Channel only 20 miles away the likes of which is not often seen. For a decision "to play or not to play" (and Cowdray seldom call off any game) we battled our car a mile to Cowdray with the gale tossing it all over the road while we were trying to dodge fallen giant tree limbs and trees themselves. It was, of course, impossible, but John Lakin would get on a pony and try to hit a ball on the adjacent House Grounds. Strong as he is he took an off-side poke at the ball and the wind wound his stick up on the near-side of his pony. That settled that.

The final of this now annual Gold Cup was played on August 5 and a goodish battle it was. Cowdray had beaten the Argentines twice before, but this time they got walloped 9-4 for the gold not the silver. Los

Indios were Jorge Mareno, Jose Nagorre, Antonio Heguy, Juan Harriett; Cowdray, Alec Harper, Charlie Smith Ryland, Rao Rajah Hanut Singh, John Lakin. Both are 20 goal teams.

In four seasons this "Argie" team has been unbeaten in 20 goal polo in their own country. They arrived here late and were slow to come on. They went like stink right along but while the British weather was a wonderful drought they were "all over the place and nowhere." One match we counted carefully - they had 23 shots at goal to score but three times. They played a short-passing, quick, hard "a l'homme" game, but from 80 yards or more out they would belt the ball so it disappeared well into the non-scoring country.

Peculiarly the British weather came to save them. With the fields heavy they could still operate their short-passing game; their belts at goal became lovely pitch shots close to the pin; and they began scoring goals, but good and plenty. A further face was their ponies had a rough trip here and - great credit to them for pacing their equine partners - just came nicely into their own when the Gold Cup was up.

These are a grand sporting lot of gents from The Argentine and they took their losses and their wins always with a fine grin. We do not think they are any better than a 20 goal side, but at that they would take a lot of beating anywhere.

They did two things we have seldom seen before. The first is that their No. 3, coming upon the ball, instead of making a back-hand, would tap the ball into his own territory where Juan Harriett would come sailing through to meet it and roar into the offense. Despite their limited English we as-

THE CHRONICLE

certained they had learned that from the now-retired Manuel Andrade. We saw that play pulled by Juul and Jose Reynall with old Manuel on "the big field" at Meadow Brook many years ago. It's a good one provided you can hit the ball.

The second feature of Los Indios was that their No. 1, "Georgie" Moreno took ALL their penalties or free hits no matter the distance. "Georgie" is a slight person, not even with the build of Mike Phipps or Eric Pedley of brilliant No. 1 fame. From 60 yards Moreno can belt that ball with the best of them, excluding Cecil Smith.

New Zealand with 18 ponies came a-looking for this Gold Cup. They were Derek Glazebrook, Sandy MacKenzie, Hamish Wilson, and Tony Kay. After watching their colleagues in Mexico The Chronicle's polo correspondent Evelyn Prescott wrote about their long sticks and that, when that New Zealand team went and had a visit with Bob Skene, he persuaded them to use shorter ones. That nail was hit on the head.

To add to those long sticks the New Zealanders here had their own ponies. Those ponies are not a bad lot and can gallop, but - ye gods and little fishes - all in snaffles! The poor ponies never had a chance here. Any given polo neophyte could turn inside them and dribble the ball where he liked. All these ponies have been bought by Cowdray Club. It is interesting to watch them now playing with pelhams and double bridles in their mouths. They CAN get around and good. It will take Master-of-Horse Harold Freeborn a lot of time to teach these ponies to use their hocks and sit down instead of turning around on their front like a swinging gate, but they will do it.

Peculiarly there seems to be a rule in New Zealand that a player, say cutting the ball off towards the center of the field, then has lost all line of that ball. In other words a guy coming hell for leather straight down the middle of the ground has all right to that ball. It took a lot of time to straighten out that "fact of polo life" here.

All this sounds disparaging to the New
Continued on Page 29

The MORGAN HORSE Magazine

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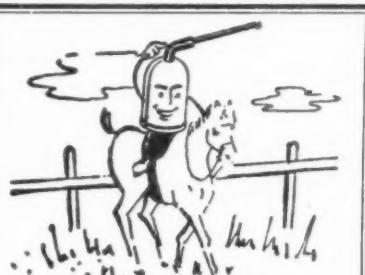
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WORLD'S LARGEST

Friday, December 14, 1956

English Polo

Continued from Page 28

Zealanders but is not meant that way. A nicer, quieter bunch never visited anywhere. They ought to travel a lot and learn a lot.

Three "young uns" came along this season. Two of them are the older sons of Gerald Balding. Toby, in the Life Guards and suddenly now back in the Middle East, polo-wise rose brilliantly in stature. He hits well and surely, has as of now some of the sagaciousness of his "old man," and is a comer for sure. Smaller in build Ian Balding could easily turn into a topper as he hits and does things right. The son of another veteran (Fred Withers) is Paul Withers. A good cricket player along with other games, this lanky 17 year-old rides well and belts a polo ball. In these three for the first time we here in England have some under 21's coming along, which is a healthy sign. To add to that the British-Army-on-Rhine team, which has been here the past month, are good and all of them are just learning to shave.

There has been a lot of good and healthy polo. Witness the fact of 21 teams playing in just one four-goal tournament.

Bishop Hollow Polo

A last second goal proved to be the "bug-a-boo" again for the Bishop Hollow Polo Club in its match with the Philadelphia Polo Club of the Brandywine Association, Sunday, Sept. 23rd., at Newtown Square, Pa. which was won by the latter, 6-5.

The fourth chukker was nip and tuck with Gill and Williams again doing the scoring until Dr. Torello came through with the winning goal with thirty seconds left to play on a brilliant bit on individuality.

Bishop Hollow	Philadelphia
1. W. Gill	Dr. J.A. Torello
2. J. Ehrmer	H. Williams
3. H. Swann	R. Ellingsworth
G. Flanagan	
Philadelphia	0 2 2 2 6
Bishop Hollow	1 1 2 1 5
Scoring: Gill 4, Flanagan 1; Torello 1, Williams 5.	

Referee: M. Mattioli.
Umpire: J. Yovanovich.
Timer-Scorer: H. S. Ferry.

Sunday, September 30th marked the resumption of polo activities of the Valley Forge Military Academy. They took on the Bishop Hollow Polo Club in Newtown

Continued on Page 30

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Two Sicilian donkeys about 2 years old. Trained to ride and drive. Best condition. Well bred. Noble Jackson, 650 Worcester Rd., Framingham, Mass. 12-7-4t pd

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Norwich Terrier puppies, Male, 6 months old. Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Upperville, Va. 10-5-tf chg

Trailers

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Used Wolf 2 horse trailer; good condition, electric brakes and lights; new tires. Price, \$750. Call Miss Kelly (Philadelphia, Penna.), Rittenhouse 6-5500 for appointment to inspect. 12-14-2t chg

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Cart

Basket-type pony cart. Contact E. S. Bishop, Rte 6, Hagerstown, Md. Phone: 6458. 12-7-2t chg

Bishop Hollow Polo

Continued from Page 29

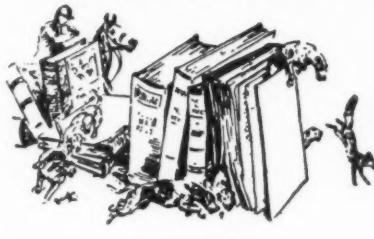
Square and Colonel Fisher's team played a hard riding game against the home team. Hervey Swann's Bishop Hollow team defeated them by a score 6-1 in a game cut to four chukkers due to weather conditions.

The home team jumped off to a 4 goal lead and kept the pressure on for the balance of the game. Bill Gill and Jack Whiting, both scoring two goals apiece in the first period, were the head liners. They followed this up by scoring two more goals in the third period, one by Whiting, and the other being kicked in by Gill's pony.

For the Valley Forge team, Ramon and Garcia were in the limelight with Ramon scoring the only goal.

V. F. M. A.	Bishop Hollow
1. Jones	Gill
2. Ramon	Ehmer
3. Garcia	Whiting
K. Trousdell	
Scoring: Gill 2, Whiting 3, by pony 1.	
Ramon 1.	
V. F. M. A.	0 0 1 0 1
Bishop Hollow	4 0 2 0 6

BOOKS



BEAGLES, THEIR HISTORY & BREEDING
BY A. COURTYN WILLIAMS. PUBLISHED
BY THE TRINITY PRESS, WORCESTER AND LONDON 1955.

BEAGLES, THEIR HISTORY & BREEDING is one of the most important books on beagles that has ever been published because it is the only book which is about the breeding of beagles in England. It is written in an easy style by a knowledgeable man who knows his beagles, how they should hunt, how they should look, and how to breed them.

Chapter 7 on Line Breeding is a most valuable contribution and should be read and adhered to by every Master of Beagles. It is a system of breeding that my Joint Master and I have attempted to follow over a long period of years. This is the system that James Waldingfield Appleton used ever since he began importing hounds from England in 1886.

It was thrilling to find in the last chapter, headed Celebrated Beagles of the Past, a full description and story of the life of Stoke Place Major '18 and to learn that he has been considered by many authorities the stallion hound that has had the greatest influence on the breed in the last half century. The blood of this famous hound by Stoke Place Colchester '16, out of Stoke Place Matchless '15, still flows today in our Waldingfield Pack.

The foreword by C. N. de Courcy-Parry (Dalesman) tells us that the author, now unfortunately deceased, when he became Master of the Warwickshire Beagles made this pack the best there was in England. He was a real hunting man that could write about hunting as well.

The book contains a few good illustrations by the author's daughter, Anthea, and a particularly fine drawing of a "miniature foxhoun" type of beagle. Josiah H. Child

THE COMPLETE BEAGLE. BY WILLIAM DENLINGER, DENLINGER'S RICHMOND, VIRGINIA, 1956, 320 pp., ILLUSTRATED, \$4.50.

THE COMPLETE BEAGLE, compiled and edited by William Denlinger, is a book that all beagle owners should read and keep as a reference book. Part I pertains to the Beagle only; Part II pertains to the general care, handling, feeding, breeding, and raising of dogs.

The chapter on "The History and Development of the Beagle" is carefully and eruditely put together. It gives an account of the origins of the Beagle in France and England from the Middle Ages to the publishing of the first volume of the BEAGLES AND HARRIERS STUD BOOK in 1892. The "Early American Bloodlines" chapter brings out the fact that the first mention of a beagle in this country is in the town records of Ipswich, Massachusetts, in 1642. It recalls the importations of General Rowett in 1870, the importations of Mr. Arnold of Providence from the Royal Rock in 1880, and of the importations from Capt. J. Otho Paget, Master of the Thorpe Satchville.

The chapter entitled "The Blueprint of the Beagle" is interestingly illustrated to show the good and bad points of the beagle.

Henry J. Columb's chapter on Cotton-tail Field Trials explains this unique kind of contest, indigenous only to the United States, from its beginnings in 1890 when the first trial was held at Hyannis, Mass., by the National Beagle Club, to this day when there are more than one hundred thousand entries in Beagle Field Trials

each year. The whole system of Cotton-tail Trials is carefully and clearly explained. Mr. A. D. Holcombe also gives an excellent explanation of Hare Stakes in his chapter on the subject.

The Secretary of the National Beagle Club and the Master of the Sandanona Beagles, Morgan Wing, Jr., gives a very good explanation of pack hunting. This chapter is profusely illustrated with photographs of Beagle Packs that are registered with the National Beagle Club.

The best chapter in the book is written by Owen M. Payne from Knoxville, Kentucky, one of the beagle-world's best known judges and a most successful breeder of field trial champions. This article is written clearly and simply and makes one feel the author's sensitive understanding of the beagle. The description of how to teach a puppy to retrieve is very illuminating. I wish it were possible to insist that every person that owns a beagle read this article.

The book contains many photographs of Champion Beagles and some very good sketches of the beagle in action by Paul Brown.

Josiah H. Child

Continued on Page 32

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Continued from Page 31

ABOUT HORSEMANSHIP. BY XENOPHON THE ATHENIAN, TRANSLATED AND ILLUSTRATED BY DENISON B. HULL, M. F. H., CHICAGO, PUBLISHED AS A PRIVATE EDITION BY DENISON B. HULL, 1956, \$3.00.

The horsemanship of the Greeks as set down by Xenophon the Athenian about 365 B. C. was, like Greek art, far superior to that of the Romans and of the civilizations of the Middle Ages. Actually, there is a great deal in this little book which is of practical use today. Mr. Hull's translation is the first one to appear in English since 1893, an edition which is now almost unobtainable and which is in many ways inferior. He has provided his own section-heads which are as follows: Choosing a Horse; Breaking a Colt; Trying a Horse; Stabling and Care; Grooming and Cleaning; Handling and Schooling; Mounting and Riding; Mounted Exercises; Hot Tempered Horses; Bitting and Bridling; The Show Horse; What to Wear - all of which indicate the completeness with which Xenophon covered the subject. In addition, he has provided a series of amusing drawings which add considerably to the text. The book should be in every well rounded horse library.

A. M-S.

good training inspires confidence and mutual understanding. He stresses calmness in the trainer and the horse and patience in the former and the importance of praise and reward. These principles apply to the training of any horse from a child's mount to a hunter and any horse is the better for training to perform practices even beyond his line of duty. How convenient to have one's horse kneel when mounted or, when dumped in the field, to have one's only means of locomotion return at command!

This book, the only one of its kind, should be in every horseman's library not only for his benefit, but for the children in the vicinity who enjoy training their horses or ponies.

J. W. B.

THE CARRIAGES AT SHELBOURNE MUSEUM. BY LILIAN BAKER CARLISLE, THE SHELBOURNE MUSEUM, SHELBOURNE, VERMONT, 1956, PP. 71, ILLUS.

This is a pamphlet of 71 pages containing 78 pictures of carriages which are housed in the Horseshoe Barn, one of the 25 early buildings in which the collections of the Shelburne Museum are displayed. Most of the vehicles were either owned by the late Dr. and Mrs. Seward Webb, parents of J. Watson Webb, former president of the M. F. A. Association, or were in the collection of the late Richard V. N. Gambrill, given to the museum by Mrs. Gambrill in memory of her husband. A few additional vehicles have been added by purchase in order to round out the collections. Farm and commercial wagons and sleighs are to be covered in a later publication.

The introduction points out that in the 1900 U. S. Census there were listed 4,571 vehicle construction concerns, illustrating the fact that horse drawn vehicles, then more numerous than at any other time in history, have vanished within one lifetime. The collection is divided into sections for "Carriages for an Owner's Driving", including the various Phaetons and two-wheeled vehicles such as Curricles, Gigs, and Tandem Carts; for "Non-Sporting Carriages", including Broughams, Landaus, Victoria and Hansom Cabs; for "Coaching and Other Four-In-Hand Vehicles", including Road Coaches, Park Drags and Skeleton Breaks; for "Carriages of American Origin", such as Surreys, Rockaways and Buckboards; and a final section on "Unclassified Vehicles", such as Sulkys, Breaking Carts and Concord Coaches. The illustrations are excellent and the whole pamphlet is of the greatest interest to enthusiasts about driving and the coaching age.

A. M-S.

TRAINING HORSES AT LIBERTY. BY H. L. LIJSEN AND ANTONY HIPPISLEY COXE. PRICE \$1.50.

Both authors of this small unique book are fully qualified to write upon the subject of training horses at liberty.

Henrik Jan Lijsen, a native of Holland, now 70 years old, has trained and schooled horses most of his life in many parts of Europe and studied, as a young man, under such masters as Albert and Otto Schumann, Albert Carre and others famous in the horse and circus world.

Antony Hippisley Coxe has studied the circus intensively in Europe and gives one a clear and brilliant picture of the horses, which are so much a part of it in his book, *A SEAT AT THE CIRCUS*.

Horses at liberty or liberty horses perform without riders in complete freedom within a ring usually 42 feet in circumference, the boundaries of which is the ring curb, perhaps a foot and a half high. They go through a complicated routine in formation such as changing directions, trotting abreast, waltzing, kneeling, rearing. If you have ever watched liberty horses perform in a circus and wondered how they were trained, this tight little book is the answer.

Mr. Lijsen explains clearly each step in the training of these horses and illustrates with excellent photographs. His **FIRST PRINCIPLES** should be read by all horsemen. In these he states that the trainer and his horse must be friends; that

ABOUT HORSEMANSHIP
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THE CHRONICLE



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Ellis Farm's LITTLE PACHE winning The Gallorette at Pimlico. Rokeby Stable's Blue Banner was second and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Searching, the favorite, 3rd. Little Pache is a 3-year-

old filly by Apache-Little Spooky, by Jamestown and was bred by C. E. Buckley. (Jerry Frutkoff Photo)

Racing Review

Continued from Page 4

slightly less than 8 to 1 for his backers.

Tudor Era finished second in the mile-and-one-sixteenth race; Sickle's Sound was third and Mr. First, fourth.

Fabricator was making his 21st start of the year and hanging up his fifth win. He has been second 4 times and third in 3 races. With the money from the Ponce de Leon, his year's account stands with \$26, 285 on the credit side.

A three-year-old, Fabricator is by Johns Joy-Waza Sweep, by Bobby Sweep. He was bred by K. M. and W. P. Little. Arthur Bowen trains him.

Euclid LeBlanc is Fabricator's regular rider.

Short Takes of Late Stakes

Bobby Brocato set a new track record of 1:40 4/5 for a mile and one-sixteenth, when he won the Peter Clark Handicap at Bay Meadows on December 1. He carried 128 pounds.



Midwest Hunt Race Association Season

Now is the time for steeplechase people to look both forward and backward. Looking at the 1956 season, it can be described as nothing less than successful.

Another Midwest race, a fixture from now on, has been added. It was the Appalachian, part of the opening meeting at Southern Pines last Paddy's Day. Appropriately, the winning trainer was named Murphy.

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In the brush and hurdle division, 20 horses won money of some kind through the circuit. The big money winners were, in order, PORT CALL, with three wins including the Arlington Park Hurdle Stakes, and three times second; JARRIN JOHN, winner of two and once second; GINNY BUG, winner of one, three times second and twice third; HERE'S WHY, winner of three and twice second; AMBITION, winner of one, three times third and three fourth; and LOCAL RUN, winner of none, but twice second, once third and three times fourth.

In the timber division, 11 horses won money. Outstanding winner was JAMAICA BOY, three wins and a second. Following him, but far back, were BLACK BIJILL and RICH LARK, with one win each.

As of 27 October, in the competition for the United Hounds Awards, PORT CALL and HERE'S WHY were tied for third place with eight points in the hurdle division. In the brush division, GINNY BUG was in third place with eight points and HERE'S WHY tied for fourth with seven. In the timber division, JAMAICA BOY was in third place with 11 points.

Three new course records were set during the season. In the Oak Grove's McCadden Memorial, HERE'S WHY set a record of 4.14 3/5. At the Iroquois meeting, THE AMERICAN set a record of 3.07 3/5 in the Frost Hunter, while JARRIN JOHN came out of the Iroquois Memorial with 5.38 3/5.

The year 1956 witnessed the retirement of that colorful and formidable character, GINNY BUG. Knee trouble finally

got the better of her at Saratoga. She has been sold to Mede Cahaba Stud at Birmingham to become a producer for the game.

Competing continually since 1952, GINNY BUG started under 13 different riders in 44 starts. She won 14 races over brush, hurdles or timber, came second 8 times, third 6, and fourth 2. She fell 3 times, lost her rider once and ran out once. Very few horses have done as much to earn retirement.

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President, Midwest Hunt
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Continued from Page 34

FOOD OF FOXES

With a view to discovering the diet of foxes now that rabbits are practically extinct in Great Britain, there have been many post mortems during the past few months.

Mr. Alfred Smith, who no longer rides but is still seen at covert-side with the Bramham Moor, with Otter hounds and Beagles, tells me that, on a Bramham fox being opened, 14 plum-stones and a vole were found in its stomach. In other post mortems plums and plum-stones, brambles and vegetable matter have been found together with rats and mice. The remarkable thing is that despite the increase in numbers of hares in many parts of the country, in only one vulpine post mortem stomach examination have I heard of any part of a hare being found. J. F-B.



Between chases at the National - (Left): Ike Carrel, editor of Hounds and Hunting, and Wilf Atkinson for years huntsman for the Vernon Somerset Beagles. Both have judged at the National and other important beagle fixtures afield and in the ring.

RUSTY

One of the best known international jumpers in Europe had to be put down on Dec. 2. This was Miss Iris Kellett's 22-year-old Rusty, a big chestnut son of Iron Hand who had won the Princess Elizabeth Cup at the London, England International, the Dublin International Championship, London's Selby Cup, numerous other Cups and trophies and hundreds of first prizes in England, Ireland and Wales. T. P.

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TRIBUTE TO A GOOD MARE

A horse that is able to be useful at more than one occupation is rare, but a mare named Bright Lass was the exception to the rule. She was owned by Mrs. Reginald B. Taylor of Buffalo, N. Y., who purchased her in 1935 as a three-year-old. The bay mare was by Peace Penant out of Gasoline by Le Melior and was foaled in February 1932 at the Glen Farm in Newport, Rhode Island. She was brought to Buffalo and shown the following year at the Genesee Valley Hunter Trials where she won the Suitable class. From then on she was shown successfully at many shows, bringing home ribbons and an occasional championship. However, her owner's real love was hunting. As Joint Master of the East Aurora Hunt, Mrs. Taylor hunted Bright Lass for ten years. She never made a mistake, and was always honest and a hard worker. At the age of thirteen Bright Lass's career took another turn. Bred to Which Mate she produced Bright Mate. As a show horse the latter brought back scores of ribbons and many championships, including the 1955 Genesee Valley One-day event. He was twice winner by a big margin in the Ladies Race at the Genesee Valley Race Meet, and in the hunting field his performance is also tops. The second foal, Bright Lad, carried on the mare's tradition of doing a job well, whether showing or hunting. Five more foals followed, the last two are by *Rhodes Scholar. The only interruption in Bright Lass's broodmare career came in 1949 when Mrs. Taylor put her back into work at the age of 18; the mare was entered in the Genesee Valley Ladies Race finishing a close third.

On November 16th of this year Mrs. Taylor had Bright Lass put down. Throughout her life she put her heart into every job and performed with complete honesty and determination.

M. K.

MONSIEUR L'AMIRAL

The 1945 English Cesarewitch winner, Monsieur L'Amiral, sire of several useful handicappers, has been sold to Scottish show jumping enthusiast Miss A. Drummond-Hay. Plans are that Monsieur L'Amiral be mated with Miss Drummond-Hay's mares with a view to producing Three-Day-Event horses.

Miss Drummond-Hay rode the English Olympic team reserve horse Trident into sixth place in the Badminton, England Three-Day-Trials last spring. T. P.

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Chronicle Cover

Our cover picture was painted by Michael Lyne for C. Oliver Iselin, Jr. of Middleburg, Virginia, in 1952. The background is a piece of country near Middleburg along the road leading from Dover to the Institute. The eight principal hounds in the picture are all portraits, namely, Bachelor, Ebony, Barnet, Scarlet, Glider, Barrister, Melton and Ramona. The Wolver Beagles were founded by Mr. Iselin in 1912 when he was still living on Long Island. In 1915, he attended the first Beagle Trials to be held at the Institute property near Aldie and became a member of the National Beagle Club. The pack was moved to Middleburg in 1917. After Mr. Iselin got out of service in 1919, the Wolver Beagles were hunted formally with regular fixture cards for about ten years. Since then they have been maintained as a private pack. They have also won many times most of the principal events offered at the National Beagle Trials. Mr. Iselin is the President of the National Beagle Club, having succeeded the late James W. Appleton, Master of the Waldingfield Beagles.

ARIZONA SCHOOL POLO

The largest polo squad in the history of the Southern Arizona School for Boys at Tucson augurs well for the future of polo. There are 78 boys enrolled at the desert prep school this year and about twenty of them are wielding mallets at every practice period despite the competing lure of football, tennis, riflery, calf-roping and trail riding.

The majority of the squad are beginners, but as their coach, John J. Walsh, puts it: "If enthusiasm counted as goals, they would all be champions." B. B.

HARMAN PONY IMPORTS

Mr. Dewey Harman, of Ohio, has recently imported a number of Welsh Mountain Pony broodmares from Mr. W. D. Reynolds' Blanche Pony Stud at Dowlais, South Wales, and from Miss B. Prior's Cockreed Stud Farm at New Romney, Kent.

F. E. L. COMMENTS ON U. S. TEAM

In the recently issued official publication of the Federation Equestre Internationale (F. E. I.) on the Prix des Nations event at the Stockholm Olympic Games, the United States Team is singled out with special commendation for the quality of its horses and style of riding and for its remarkable progress.

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 3rd dam: Comixa, by Colin

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BOSS

b., '43, *Bull Dog—Buckup, by Buchan
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br., *Priam II—Evening Blue, by Blue Larkspur
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